

Vol. VII. No. 43 43

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[illegible]

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GREENHOUSES ON SCHOOL ST.

North Andover Lady's Account of the Earthquake in Turkey.

The following is from a private letter written by a well known North Andover young lady to her parents in that town.

ROBERT COLLEGE,
July 15, '94.

Last Tuesday Stephen and I were in the middle of Pera, leisurely looking in windows in search of neckties that pleased us, when there came a roar like that of a heavy train thundering into a station and then such a shaking of ground and houses! The houses swayed and rattled and the ground rocked under one's feet so that one could hardly stand or walk. The whole shock lasted perhaps for 20 seconds, probably less, but it seemed five minutes. We stood still and then crossed the street and by the time we had done so it was all passed. It was terrible; the terror and panic of the people was almost worse than the earthquake itself. They screamed, fainted, ran in all directions, wrung their hands and called upon God. No one knew where safety was nor how soon another shock might come.

It was a terrible time. We did not dare go down to Galata in the Tunnel (it wasn't working anyway) so had to walk down. Such a walk! When we came near a high building or to a narrow place there was the terrible fear lest another shock might send the houses tumbling on us. There was a shock about 7 minutes after the great one but we did not feel it in the screaming, rushing crowd—there was no roar with it—many did feel it, however, and it increased the agony of the people. I was anxious to get on the bridge away from houses, or better still, upon a steamer coming up the Bosphorus but when we came in sight of the bridge I did not dare go near it for it was one seething mass of human beings packed as closely as they could stand, especially near the ends; everybody in the vicinity had rushed for it and it is only an old pontoon bridge by no means in strong condition. I expected every moment to see it collapse. The water was swarming with boats but we found an empty one which we took and told the man to take us to the steamer. I was very nervous in the boat lest in the general excitement our boatman or some other one might lose his head and a collision follow.

We got safely on board a steamer and soon a boat started up the Bosphorus—two started in fact, one for each shore, for they filled up so quickly with people wild to get out of the city that the captains were obliged to go at once. People fled from the city. Seven steamers were crowded to the Prince's Islands that afternoon and when they got there the people found that the earthquake had been even worse down there. So, it was jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. When we got home we found that the people here had been very much terrified but little damage done. Some small pictures, etc., had been thrown down in our house. Our cook was in a state of terrible fear. The college plastering was cracked in places and the water in the big cistern was thrown up and the whole made so muddy that it had to be allowed to settle again before it could be used at all.

The shocks have been felt every day since the great one—half a dozen or so a day for the first three days. The people have been kept continually on the qui vive by the statements of ignorant people that at such a time a dreadful shock is to come. Thousands of people have slept out of doors every night since and are doing so to-night. The fields are dotted with improvised tents. In Pera the cemeteries and other open spots are literally so full that the people fight for places! The one idea is the preservation of life. Oh, how puny and helpless this great city-full of people seems in the grasp of an earthquake. But you have no idea how terrible it was and then the long suspense—for three days not knowing any minute what might be in store for the next. Timid and superstitious people are still in terror and up to yesterday (Saturday) night the business of the city was altogether stopped.

It was dangerous in the city of course and besides the crowding together of people tends to keep up the excitement. At the upper part of the Bosphorus the shock was felt very slightly. Stamboul, the Prince's Islands, and the places along the shore of the Marmora suffered most. There was a big tidal wave on the Marmora which drew back from the shore and then rushed with great force up over the bath-houses, etc. In Stamboul the effects were very severe. Many buildings fell and buried their occupants, minarets fell and injured people, the dome of St. Sophia is cracked report says (and also that the crack is widening), many other mosques were badly injured, but the most dreadful destruction was in the Grand Bazaars. Many parts fell in and crushed the crowd which was struggling for escape. One whole street which is very long and always crowded with people—the very busiest part of the Bazaars—fell in and I suppose we shall never know the

true loss of life. Reports says that for fear of terrifying the Sultan the true number of persons killed will not be published! I suppose there can be almost no doubt that several hundred people lost their lives in the Bazaar. I hope never to live through another week of anxiety like the last.

There is something peculiarly terrifying about an earthquake—one has no warning and no means of knowing the cause or the length of duration or the number of shocks that are to come. It has pretty completely sobered this thoughtless and immoral city, I can assure you. There are those who can face, either from real courage or bravado, almost any danger but I have not yet seen or heard of anybody who does not fully confess to having been terribly frightened by this dreadful thing. To me, and to many others I think, there has been a certain sense of relief brought by the continuance of the slighter shocks for some days after the principal one. It seems like a sort of vent for force that might otherwise be accumulating only to escape in another severe outburst.

The Girl's College at Scutary was considerably injured, so that almost every room will have to be re-plastered, etc. How fortunate that the colleges had closed before this exciting week! And how doubly fortunate that the earthquake did not come on our Commencement Day when our big hall was crowded with 800 people! We are making our plans to start on Wednesday for the Caucasus Mountains.

Our one topic of conversation for the last six days has been the earthquake. I hope you have not been frightened. Oh! the very worst experience imaginable almost, happened to Mr. Millinger, Mr. Dwight and Mr. Ormiston who were all in an old underground prison out behind Stamboul! It was dark of course and in places they had to crawl on their hands and knees through long narrow passages in order to get out. Any comparatively small thing might have blocked up their way and buried them alive. Horrible! The noise must have sounded worse underground. They beat a hasty retreat, leaving Mr. Ormiston's camera inside. The next day Mr. Dwight and Mr. Ormiston went back and got it. There wasn't much danger of any one's going in to steal it.

LYDIA (GILE) PANARETOFF.

The New Postage Stamps.

The new postage stamps to which collectors have been looking forward will be put in circulation about October 1. The only difference from the present design will be in the corners above the medallion, which are plain in the present stamp, but which in the new ones will contain a little triangular decoration. The colors, too, may possibly be changed to green for the one cent, red for the two cent, and blue for the five cent, in accordance with the general recommendation with the international union made some time ago.

Funny Bits.

—Pipkin—What are you going to do with your son when he gets out of college? Potts—I think some of sending him to school.—Puck

She—What is the tariff?
He (trembling)—You wouldn't dare to say that to me if you were a man.—Detroit Free Press.

—A copy of the Taffit Bill with corrections and amendments fills a book of just 234 pages but it isn't the sort of book a man would take with him out of town over Sunday for hammock reading, if he knew where he was at.—Boston Globe.

The following notice was given last Sunday from a suburban pulpit: "The pastor will preach his last sermon this evening prior to his vacation, and the choir have arranged a special praise service for the occasion."—New York Observer.

Highwayman (to Mr. Levy, second-hand dealer in miscellaneous property) "Your money or your life." Mr. Levy: "Mine friend, you gonnot expect me to give you my money for nodings, and my life von'dt do you no good. But I tells you vat I vill do—I vill buy dot bistol off you at a fair price."—Tid Bits.

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That Tells the Story. Its record is unequalled in the history of medicine. Even when other preparations fail,
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CREDIT WHERE IT WAS NOT DUE.

A Professor Whose Medicine Was Most Effective In the Bottle.

There is a doctor connected with the University of Buffalo who has a habit of saying, "Do you catch the idea?" to the young men who are in his charge when he has made or tried to make a point in his lectures at the quiz classes.

Once he had an odd case among his private patients, and he invited a student to go with him to see it. The patient was a woman. Before entering the room the doctor carefully explained the disease to the student and told him that he had sent the woman some medicine the night before which he was confident would help her. He explained the composition of the medicine, told what particular combination of drugs would benefit this disease and then entered the sickroom.

"How do you feel this morning, Mrs. K.?" he asked.
"Oh, doctor," replied the patient, "you have no idea how much better I feel."

"There, young man," said the doctor, turning to the student, "do you catch the idea?"

"Yes, doctor," continued the sick woman. "I do feel very much better."

"Took my medicine, I suppose?" queried the doctor.
"Well, no," replied the patient. "You see, my husband was detained away from home last night, and I didn't get it at all."

"I don't think," broke in the student, "that I exactly caught the idea." And the doctor hadn't a word to say.—Buffalo Express.

Why Olives Are Cheap.

"Do you know what makes pickled olives so cheap?" the furnisher of delicatessen said the other day. "You wouldn't expect a California olive grower to get rich when his olives are sold at a little more than the cost of the brine. I will tell you a secret—the trick in the olive trade. Down in the Genesee valley there are great fruit farms. There is one grower who has 30 acres of plum trees, 7,000 of them now bearing. Each one yields three or four bushels of green plums. The plums are olive shaped. They are picked when green, sold to a buyer who puts them in fancy labeled bottles or in kegs, and they are sold for olives. They so much resemble the genuine that no one but an epicure can detect that they are not. Tricks in all trades, aren't there?"—Buffalo News.

Criminals Change Their Faces.

Surgery's discovery of a way to obliterate facial blemishes has given the detective forces a great deal of difficulty in locating well known criminals. By these operations the whole character of the facial expression is sometimes changed by a few deft jabs of a lancet. The wounds heal in a very short time and in most cases can never be noticed. The criminal fraternity are not slow to take hold of this knowledge, and in consequence the descriptions in the possession of the detectives cannot always be depended upon.—Philadelphia Call.

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Size.	Top.	Bottom.	Sheeting alone worth \$0.45	Our price Made up \$0.37 1-2
54 x 90 inches.	3 inches	1 inch	48	46
54 x 93 1-2 "	3 "	1 "	50	48
63 x 90 "	3 "	1 "	53	51
63 x 93 1-2 "	3 "	1 "	55	53
72 x 90 "	3 "	1 "	58	56
72 x 93 1-2 "	3 "	1 "	60	58
72 x 96 "	3 "	1 "	62	60
81 x 90 "	3 "	1 "	65	63
81 x 93 1-2 "	3 "	1 "	67	65
81 x 96 "	3 "	1 "	69	67
90 x 90 "	3 "	1 "	71	69
90 x 93 1-2 "	3 "	1 "	73	71
90 x 96 "	3 "	1 "	75	73

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FRUIT AND FLOWERS

TUB PLANTS FOR THE LAWN.

A Very Desirable Arrangement Where Flower Beds Are Out of the Question.

A very great deal of satisfaction comes from the use of plants in tubs or pots on the lawn in summer. Where dogs and cats are about it is next to impossible to have pleasure from flower beds, and it is then that tub plants can be called into use to take the place of the others. The list of plants available is a large one—in fact, there is hardly any limit to it. Besides many well known plants now used for the purpose, bedding plants can be used as well. There is this much to be said: Let it be whatever plant it will, more attention must necessarily be given to watering, as the soil will lose moisture quickly when in a tub. Numbered with desirable plants suggested by Country Gentleman are the following:

The grape myrtle is a splendid tub plant. Its rosy, fringed flowers in late summer are uncommonly beautiful. There is a white one and a crimson as well.

Lantanas are splendid plants for the purpose, as they are such sun lovers. Give them plenty of water, and it seems never too hot for them. There are pink, orange and other colors.

The Hydrangea hortensis is an extremely useful plant. It is almost hardy, has large, bright green foliage and is sure to flower every year. The large heads of rosy white flowers last a long time. Another hydrangea, the Thomas Hogg, has pure white flowers. Both of these will often produce blue flowers, even when nothing is done to bring it about. Iron in the soil will make the change, it is said, as will also a few drops of ammonia.

A very useful plant, half vine and half shrub, is the hardy jasmine, which produces sweet scented white flowers, from June to September. It is hardy here where protected a little. In other situations its tops get hurt in winter, preventing flowering.

Among miscellaneous plants may be mentioned the oleander, the white and the pink; Magnolia grandiflora and M. fuscata; India rubber plant, sweet bay and laurestinus—all valuable for their large foliage and some for their flowers.

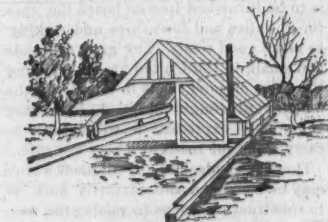
In the city dwellings many more plants and flowers are to be seen today than there were a few years ago, and largely through the use of tub and pot plants and window boxes. The commonest flowers are not despised. Boxes are raised above the ground in some way and bedding plants used to fill them. Large hotels have these contrivances fixed outside the windows, and they are kept filled all summer with blooming plants and vines, and in winter with bright evergreens.

Cacti in Summer.

For cultural conditions we may divide them into three classes—first, cacti that delight in open sunshine and will thrive in any kind of summer weather. Cereus, opuntia and large echinocactus belong to this group. Those that love the open air, but dislike cold drizzling storms. The mammillarias and most all woolly tufted cacti are of this nature. Third, such as prefer shade from hot sunshine. Among these are the epiphyllum (lobster claw cactus) and phyllocactus. The editor of Gardening says: There is a great deal of nonsense about the brickbat, lime rubbish and gravel soils often urged as being the proper compost for cacti. We have found that they all grow well in a free or gritty loam. As far as practicable they should be kept dry overhead. When in active growth, they like a fair supply of water at the roots; when at rest, they should be kept moderately dry.

Latest European Novelty.

An English exchange is enthusiastic over a recent acquisition in horticulture. By a system of moving glass houses on wheels, with or without heating apparatus affixed, running on rails, crops which are to be forced, protected or ripened in succession, may be brought under glass as they stand in the soil or on stages.



A HOTHOUSE ON WHEELS.

For this process the following claims are made: A more rapid and economical production of fruits, flowers and vegetables, the easy application of shelter and control of temperature in climates subject to sudden changes.

In the Fruit Garden.

Overbearing prevents the full development and maturity of most fruits, and more especially of such fruits as the Seckel pear and the Delaware grape. If we desire best quality, we must thin severely. Probably it will not be long before seedling peaches are low cost, rapid growth and longer life, considerations which are sufficiently supported by experience to warrant a more general trial of the plan.

Red Astrakhan is one of the best of early apples.

Standard trees are often allowed to branch too low.

One of the largest Boston commission dealers in pears recently mentioned the following as the best varieties in the market: Bartlett, Seckel, Anjou, Bosc, Sheldou.

Advantages claimed for seedling peaches are low cost, rapid growth and longer life, considerations which are sufficiently supported by experience to warrant a more general trial of the plan.

THE DREAMER.

When I am sleeping in my bed,
The little people in my head
All sport and frolic, dance and play
As they never do by day.

They play at being king and queen
Or catching fairy folk unseen.
They act out giant, troll or gnomes,
Or in far Africa's forests roam.

They go with Sindbad on his trips
Or take command of pirate ships
And capture millions of Spain,
Pearl freighted, on the Spanish main.

Yet each one still pretends he's me,
While I am sound asleep, you see.
They play, I rue and shout and leap—
And yet I'm lying fast asleep.

They have such jolly lots of fun
And see such sights! Yet never one
Will wake me up that I may go
To share the joys that please them so.

And if I wake and try to hear,
Or at their frolics try to peer,
Then all the things in a trice
Are quiet and demure as mice.

—Ario Bates in St. Nicholas.

BLIND CHILDREN'S IDEAS.

The 'Queen Notions They Have and How They Express Them.

Dr. Anagnos told me some amusing stories about the quaint old ways that blind children usually have of expressing themselves. This is due to the fact that blind children are thrown almost altogether for companionship with grown people and so unconsciously they imitate the same manner of speech.

A short time ago a little child was entered at the institution by his aunt, who was a schoolteacher. When she left the child, she said, "Now, I shall expect you to get the matron to write a letter for you to me before very long."

A short time passed, and the matron said to the little girl, "Isn't it about time that we wrote that letter to your auntie?" The little mite said, "Now, that is what I should style a coincidence, for I was just about to remark upon the necessity of forming my ideas at once."

At this same institution I was much interested in watching the little ones write. They placed the paper upon a board of raised lines, and guided by them wrote an even, well formed hand. I picked up a composition just finished, and it was so dainty and fanciful that I give it to you:

THE PREACHER.

Do you know who the preacher is, and do you know where he lives? He lives in a green, shady place, and the birds and the flowers make his congregation.

The children passing by often gather bunches of these preachers, for there are a great many, and take them home to put in a vase to ornament their mantels. This preacher is called Jack in the pulpit.

Jack, finding life very dismal, soon dies.

When the cold winds of winter come, Jack is asleep under loving mother earth's warm blanket.

But when Jack hears the rippling brooks and the singing birds he knows that it is spring again, and he must do his part to make mother earth beautiful.—Boston Advertiser.

How Poe Said "The Bells."

Henry Sartain, son of the famous engraver, tells this story of how in 1881, Poe's poem of "The Bells" was first published in Sartain's Magazine:

"Poe came into the office one day, and handing father a stanza in manuscript asked him what he thought of it. Father looked it over and said he thought it pretty good. 'Is it worth \$5?' asked Poe. Father said he thought it was and paid him the money. The poem was the first stanza of 'The Bells.' A week or so later Poe again sauntered into the office, with the remark, 'Well, John, I see you haven't printed my poem yet.' Father replied that he had not because of lack of space. 'Well, I've got another stanza here. Will you let me have a five on it?' The man looked so utterly wretched that father paid him the money and took the stanza. Still another installment of two additional stanzas followed within a month, and then it was that the poem was first printed."—Philadelphia Record.

A Plagiaristic Boy.

One of the boys of a Capitol hill family had been instructed by his teacher to write an essay. A rather abstruse subject was given him, and he had been referred to the dictionary. His elder brother, who was also giving suggestions, had promised if the composition was good he would write it on the typewriter. The little fellow went to the dictionary and found the word he was looking for and under it a quotation that just suited the subject. He considered life a little too short, though, to copy the quotation, so he hunted up his mother's shears and in a way that argues a great deal in favor of his future journalistic ability clipped through the big, handsome dictionary and clipped wherever a word or phrase suited his fancy.

His brother, who rewrote the composition, discovered the plagiarism and informed the father, and the boy now takes his meals from the shelf.—Washington Post.

The Laughing Owl.

One of the most fantastic of birds is the laughing owl of Florida and some other southern parts. He sits well up in a tree at night and emits a series of loud, strange ha-has that sound like half human laughter. The sound is sufficiently terrifying to a nervous camper unacquainted with the habit of the bird, though less gruesome than the unearthly call of the Chisapeake loon heard at all hours of the night along the shores of that bay.

Explaining a Blank.

The above space is reserved for two very funny jokes that we thought of the other day, but unfortunately cannot recall at the present writing.—Jewish Messenger.

A return of memory sometimes occurs in drunkenness, as in the case of the Irish porter who, having lost a package while drunk, got drunk again and remembered where he had left it.

A SOLDIER'S LEGS.

They Are Apt to Run, but the Owners Don't Tell the Experience.

"People will never tire listening to war stories," said a veteran the other day, "but you never hear of any of them telling of their running experiences. It is not because they never run, for all of us have been through that school. No man ever went into battle but that he was glad when it was over. The legs of the bravest get very weak in the presence of shot and shell, and bravery, after all, is only a matter of honor—the man without honor is a coward. The honorable man has nothing to fear, and in battle he would suffer 10,000 deaths rather than have a comrade say he failed to do his whole duty. But as to running—yes, I have run. Tell you about it? Certainly."

"One afternoon while I was in charge of the rear guard on a march in Virginia a number of men dropped out of the ranks for the purpose of hunting 'applejack.' The commanding officer of the guard ordered me to take a detachment, return to the little town through which we had passed a half hour before and arrest the stragglers. I obeyed the command and by fast riding soon had the 'applejack' hunters in charge. On the return, as it was late in the day, we moved at a leisurely pace. A half mile from the town a lane crossed the road on which we were traveling. This lane was over a small rise of ground, so that one could not see very far along its stretch."

"Between where I was riding and the mouth of the lane I noticed a suspicious object moving along toward us. It lodged from one corner to another of the fence, apparently trying to conceal itself. While wondering what the fellow—for by this time I discovered that the object was a colored man—was up to I was near enough to speak. 'Don't stop,' said the man. 'Go as fast as you can. The Federates'll get you. Day's right over de hill. Go as fast as you can.' I gave the order, and away we went as fast as horses could carry us. We had just crossed the mouth of the lane when the 'Federates' appeared on the summit of the little hill."

"With the famous 'rebel yell' they came sailing down the lane, shooting at every jump. We put spurs to our horses and presented as small a target as possible by lying low on their necks. It was a hot race, with the chances in favor of the Confederacy. For two miles the 'grays' chased us, keeping up a constant and rapid fire; but, thanks to our horses, we escaped without the loss of a man. That was not the only time that I ran, but the story will suffice for this time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cowboy and the Folding Bed.

A cowboy up from the Texas panhandle was a guest at the house, and as the clerk who attended to him is still in Denver we will allow him to tell the story in his own way: "He had on store clothes and a red necktie, and what he didn't know wasn't worth knowing. When he started up to his room at night, I told him there was a folding bed in it, and if he wished, the bellboy would show him how it worked. But not much. He didn't want to be shown anything. He knew a thing or two about the city, he did, even if he did live down on the range."

"So I let him go, and next morning he paid his bill without a word and went away. About noon I happened to be on that floor, and a chambermaid called me to take a look in his room. And what a sight met my eyes! The bottom drawer of the bureau was pulled out as far as it would come, and in it were all the rugs in the room, with a towel spread over one end for a pillow. Evidently he had tried to sleep there, for pinned upon the glass was a sarcastic legend reading: 'Gol dern you folding beds. Why don't you make 'em longer and put more kivers onto 'em? Mebbe you expect a man to stand up and sleep in your durned old cubberd.' The 'durned old cubberd' was one of our best folding beds."—Denver Field and Farm.

THE ANDOVER PRESS.

TYPE

Printers!

PLATE

MAIN ST.,

Andover, Mass.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD.

John Kimball, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.30 ex. ar. in Boston 7.30; 7.30 ex. ar. 8.30; 7.45 ex. ar. 8.37; 8.00 ex. ar. 8.37; 8.30 ex. ar. 9.15; 8.30 ex. ar. 10.25; 10.30 ex. ar. 11.30; 11.30 ex. ar. 12.03 P. M. 12.10 ex. ar. 12.55; 12.37 ex. ar. 1.37; 1.35 ex. ar. 2.15; 2.44 ex. ar. 3.43; 4.24 ex. ar. 5.25; 5.40 ex. ar. 6.41; 7.15 ex. ar. 8.03; 8.40 ex. ar. 10.25. SUNDAY: 7.45 ex. ar. 8.33 ar. 9.35; 12.30 ar. 1.25; P. M. 4.35 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 6.50; 6.57 ar. 7.57; 9.00 ar. 9.55. All accommodations.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.00; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.17; 8.30 acc. ar. 10.25; 10.35 acc. ar. 11.25; 12.00 ex. ar. 12.45; 12.59 ex. ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.30 ex. ar. 4.15; 5.40 acc. ar. 6.40; 6.50 acc. ar. 7.50; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.40; 8.25 ex. ar. 10.10; 11.15 ex. ar. 11.56. SUNDAY: A. M. 6.00 acc. ar. 9.03; 11.45 ar. 12.37. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.00; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.46; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.45 arrive in Lowell 8.25; 8.33 ar. 9.03; 9.29 ar. 10.35; 10.32 ar. 10.59; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.37 ar. 1.07; 2.44 ar. 3.16; 4.24 ar. 4.55; 5.46 ar. 6.16; 7.15 ar. 7.45; 9.40 ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.33 ar. 9.18. P. M. 12.30 ar. 12.53; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.45 ar. 8.12; 9.05 ar. 9.35.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.30 ar. 8.57; 9.25 ar. 10.23; 10.50 ar. 11.25. P. M. 12.15 ar. 12.38; 2.30 ar. 3.02; 3.40 ar. 4.13; 4.10 ar. 4.40; 5.10 ar. 5.40; 6.30 ar. 6.50; 6.50 ar. 7.29; 9.25 ar. 10.10; 11.25 ar. 11.56. SUNDAY: 8.30 ar. 9.03. P. M. 12.05 ar. 12.37; 6.35 ar. 6.49; 7.50 ar. 8.23.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.00, 8.17, 9.57, 10.23, 11.58. P. M. 12.48, 1.06, 3.05, 4.15, 4.40, 5.40, 6.26, 6.50, 7.29, 7.49, 10.10, 11.06. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.45. P. M. 12.37, 6.09, 6.47, 8.12.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40*, 7.25*, 7.35*, 7.55*, 8.05*, 8.09*, 10.10*, 10.22*, 10.26*, P. M. 12.00*, 12.28*, 1.15*, 2.30*, 4.00, 5.35*, 7.08*, 8.30*. SUNDAY: 7.35*, 8.15*. P. M. 12.10*, 4.25, 5.30*, 6.40*, 8.50*.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.00, ar. 8.46; 7.45, ar. 8.49; 8.17, ar. 9.58; P. M. 12.48, ar. 2.03; 1.25, ar. 2.30; 3.40, ar. 7.00; 5.46, ar. 7.00.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 ar. 8.35; 7.15 ar. 8.37; 11.35 ar. 12.37. P. M. 4.15 ar. 5.40; 4.38 ar. 5.46; 6.00, ar. 7.15. SUNDAY: 7.30 A. M. ar. 8.33.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.00 P. M. 8.17, 9.57, 10.23, 11.58. P. M. 12.48, 1.06, 3.02, 4.15, 4.40, 5.40, 6.26, 6.50, 7.29, 7.49, 10.10, 11.06.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.17. P. M. 1.06, 3.09, 5.40.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport. 2 connects to Georgetown. Y change at North Andover.

S Salem.

B No. Berwick.

MERRIMACK VALLEY STREET R.R.

WEEK-DAY TIME.

LEAVE MERRIMACK ST. FOR ANDOVER.—6.30, 7.05, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00 A. M. 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 1.40, 2.00, 2.30, 2.40, 3.00, 3.30, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00, 5.30, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 7.40, 8.00, 8.30, 8.40, 9.00, 9.30, 9.40, 10.00, P. M.

LEAVE STATION FOR ANDOVER.—6.00, 6.40, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45, A. M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35, 2.55, 3.15, 3.35, 3.55, 4.15, 4.35, 4.55, 5.15, 5.35, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35, 6.55, 7.15, 7.35, 7.55, 8.15, 8.35, 8.55, 9.15, 9.35, 9.55, 10.15 P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR MERRIMACK STREET, LAWRENCE.—6.45, 6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A. M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.40, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 11.30, P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—6.45, 6.30, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A. M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.40, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 11.30, P. M.

*Andover Square.

SUNDAY TIME.

LEAVE MERRIMACK ST. FOR ANDOVER.—8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.00, 10.30, 11.00, 11.30, 12.00, 12.30, 1.00, 1.30, 1.40, 2.00, 2.30, 2.40, 3.00, 3.30, 3.40, 4.00, 4.30, 4.40, 5.00, 5.30, 5.40, 6.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 P. M.

LEAVE STATION FOR ANDOVER.—8.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A. M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.35, 1.55, 2.15, 2.35, 2.55, 3.15, 3.35, 3.55, 4.15, 4.35, 4.55, 5.15, 5.35, 5.55, 6.15, 6.35, 6.55, 7.15, 7.35, 7.55, 8.15, 8.35, 8.55, 9.15, 9.35, 9.55, 10.15, 11.35, P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SEMINARY FOR MERRIMACK ST. 9.15, 9.45, 10.15, 10.45, 11.15, 11.45 A. M. 12.15, 12.45, 1.15, 1.40, 2.10, 2.30, 2.50, 3.10, 3.30, 3.50, 4.10, 4.30, 4.50, 5.10, 5.30, 5.50, 6.10, 6.30, 6.50, 7.10, 7.30, 7.50, 8.10, 8.30, 8.50, 9.10, 9.30, 9.50, 10.10, 11.30, P. M.

LEAVE ANDOVER SQUARE FOR LAWRENCE.—9.22, 9.57, 10.22, 11.22, 11.52, A. M. 12.22, 12.52, 1.22, 1.57, 2.17, 2.37, 2.57, 3.17, 3.37, 3.57, 4.17, 4.37, 4.57, 5.17, 5.37, 5.57, 6.17, 6.37, 6.57, 7.17, 7.37, 7.57, 8.17, 8.37, 8.57, 9.17, 9.37, 9.57, 10.17, 11.17, P. M.

Runs to Power Station via Essex Street.

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Wm. G. Goldsmith, P. M.

Money Order Hours. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30 a.m.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, and Lawrence.

9 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

1.00 p.m. from Lawrence, North and East.

2.00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4.45 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

8.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.

6.15 p.m. from Lawrence and North.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.30 p.m. from East.

MAILS CLOSE.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8 a.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

10 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11.50 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

5.40 p.m. for Lawrence, North and East.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence.

6.30 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

General Decorating, Graining and Whitewashing. Estimates given free of charge.

Dealer in Paints, Oil and Glass. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Estimates given on contract. P. O. Address Lock Box 38.

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Summer Clothes AND Summer Neckwear.

Wash Ties and Fancy Shirts

ALL THE SEASONABLE NOVELTIES AT
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... OR ...

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And we will transact your business in a
satisfactory manner, at reason-
able prices.

MAIN STREET, - - - ANDOVER.

BOARD.

Large, pleasantly arranged rooms with first-
class table. Hot water heating. Excellent op-
portunity for a family with sons and daughters
to educate in Phillips and Abbot Academies.

For Sale. The home of Mrs. Geo. O. Hill on
Summer Street, consisting of 11 rooms, with
barn, all kinds of fruit. Fine location. Every-
thing in first-class condition.

For Sale. A farm of 17 acres, good house
and other outbuildings. Will be sold cheap.

For Sale. A farm of 6 acres more or less,
house of 7 rooms, new barn. This is a good
farm and will be sold for less than \$1000.

We have most desirable pieces of property
at all prices and in all parts of the town. To re-
liable purchasers we can sell on the most fa-
vorable terms. If you have a home of your own
you will enjoy it as you never have before.

B. ROGERS,

Auctioneer, Andover.

Bargains! Bargains!

MARK-DOWN SALE OF SUMMER CLOTHING, STRAW HATS.

J. W. Dean, Clothier.

PERFECT HEALTH!

A. W. CALDWELL,

CARRIAGE AND

HOUSE PAINTER.

PARK STREET.

I wish to call the attention of the citizens of
Andover and vicinity to the addition to my busi-
ness of a

CARRIAGE

painting branch at the long established
stand on Park St., recently occupied by C. M.
Muster. By the same careful attention to this
new branch that I have always given to the work
of house painting. I hope to merit a share of the
Andover patronage.

A. W. CALDWELL,

Established 1874.

6-15-17

C. A. SHATTUCK,

Greenhouses, Scotland District.

Residence Cottage at the Withum Farm.

5-11-17

P. O. Lock Box H.

Frequently depends on the eye-sight.
Many persons suffer the torments of
almost constant headache, and the long
train of subsequent ills, simply because
of imperfections of the eyes—or the
use of imperfectly fitted glasses. In
either case come to us and let us see if
the trouble isn't something that an ex-
pert optician can remove.

J. E. WHITING,

Jeweller and Optician,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS

GIRL

Wanted for general housework.
Apply to Mrs. Tarbox, at the resi-
dence of H. H. Tyler, Andover.

TO RENT. SAFETY BICYCLES

H. F. CHASE.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY

THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in
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No paper discontinued until all arrearages
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36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Entered as 2d-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

If you see it in the Townsman, it's
news to be relied upon; if it is news
and so, you'll see it in the Townsman.

High Taxes and Good Living.

Our older inhabitants are prone to
make considerable comment on the
steadily increasing rate of taxation in
our town, and we presume such com-
plaint is general in towns around us.
The towns in our immediate vicinity
for this year are assessing on the fol-
lowing rates:

Lawrence,	\$16.00 per \$1000.
Methuen,	\$17.00 " "
No. Andover,	\$14.00 " "
Andover,	\$16.50 " "

A glance at these figures does not
show our town in a light at all unfavor-
able to it as a place to live and pay
taxes in. Nor would the comparison
be less favorable to Andover if we
should extend the list, for there are
many towns all through the state with
rates from \$16 to \$20.

The comparison must not stop in
discussing tax rate, with a simple
glance at the number of dollars on each
thousand valuation. It is not what a
thing costs that determines its value,
but rather what one gets for his
money, and we believe our Andover
citizens may look upon their tax money
from this standpoint, with a good deal
of satisfaction. Of course money is
wasted to a greater or less degree in all
town and municipal works, and And-
over suffers with all others in this re-
spect, though we believe much less
than many other towns. But our tax-
payers have much more than the slight
waste of town money to look at and
examine into.

Ten years have marked a steady ad-
vance along the line of improvement in
Andover, and every dollar added to the
tax rate has brought some comfort or
compensation for money outlay. Most
of us would hesitate a long while before
we would allow our waterworks to be
destroyed, our sidewalks and roads to go
back into their 1880 condition, our
schoolhouses like those of ten years ago,
streets unlighted, and many other im-
provements that we cannot recite, all
taken away from us so that we could
have even that heavenly state repre-
sented to some people by a \$10 tax
rate.

Take our \$17 rate as compared with
North Andover's \$14 rate; we believe
few of our residents would change their
residence in Andover with all of its ad-
vantages, for their poor sidewalks, con-
taminated wells, and other short-com-
ings in village improvement in our
neighboring town, even to save \$3 per
thousand on taxes. And the difference
in tax rate represents solely these
things. North Andover's \$14 rate
compared with its \$10 of years ago
stands just as much for so much pro-
gress in the past as its \$14 compared
to Andover's \$17 stands for what it
must do in the future to obtain such
improvements as we now possess and
enjoy.

We believe our tax payers may be
well satisfied that their tax money rep-
resents better living, just as much as
their better clothing and larger provi-
sion bills do.

Editorial Cinders.

We notice by the newspapers that
Andover is not alone in its loss in per-
sonal property valuation. Such a con-
dition is very positive proof to many of
our estimable citizens, that there is a
good deal of fiction in the value of west-
ern bonds and mortgages. Put out
your money right here in Andover, my
friend, and even if the tax gatherer is
able to see it, there will be some satis-
faction to you in the fact that you can
likewise see it.

There is hardly one desirable cen-
trally located house in Andover for
rent. What better investment for
money?

The TOWNSMAN questioned the legal-
ity of the last town meeting vote to
charge interest after October 1st, soon
after the meeting, and now a corres-
pondent makes the same inquiry for
light. We don't believe interest can
be charged until December 1st, and
our opinion is that of many of our citi-
zens. Perhaps there is some "law hole"
to make it legal, if so let us hear of it.

The list of candidates for the repub-
lican representative nomination from
this district for next year, which goes
to a North Andover man, has been de-
creased by the withdrawal of two names
and there are now not over twenty in
it. Of course Mr. Greene wants it
again, but the general opinion seems to
be that a change is "Warren(ted)" and
some other color would be just "Os-
good," some people even suggesting
"(g)Rea."

Some of the down county papers are
talking about County Treasurer Jen-
kins' successor; is there anything more
that end of the county wants? We are
of the opinion that County Treasurer
Jenkins will be his own successor about
as long as he is willing to be. It is
hardly the kind of office that the good
people of Essex County believe in
handing around, so that some political
sharp may be rewarded.

Tribute to Mr. Baldwin.

Among the regrets expressed that Pun-
chard has lost its efficient principal, none
are more sincere than those uttered by
teachers and scholars. If it be true that
we are known best by those who are with
us from day to day, no stronger testi-
mony could be given to the one whom we
have been so pleasantly associated with
the past four years. We feel it a privi-
lege as well as an obligation to acknowl-
edge the courtesy which he has always
shown to his assistants, his willingness
to shoulder the greater part of the work,
thus making it possible for us to fulfill in
some measure the numberless duties
which devolve upon a teacher of Punc-
hard.

No one could teach with him without
being impressed with his wisdom in deal-
ing with scholars, with his patience, with
his great desire to make those under his
charge more manly, more womanly, thus
fitting them for life. His fine scholar-
ship and his willingness "to spend and
be spent" for others make us feel that
Punchard has met with a loss which it
will be hard to make good.

MARY E. H. DERN,
EDITH L. TAFT,
MARY ALICE ABBOTT.

Abbott Street not Woburn.

At the request of residents of the lower
part of Abbott street, which many have
come into the habit of calling Woburn
street, we would state that by action of
the town the whole street from School
should be Abbott St. Three years ago
thirteen taxpayers on that highway pe-
titioned the town to have it all called
Abbott St. The petition was granted
and it is so recorded. As we understand it
now there is no such place as Woburn
street. Abbott street is appropriate and
good enough for it all. Why try to give
it any other name?

Peabody Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Peabody
Family Association was held in Town
Hall, Topsfield, on Wednesday, at 10
o'clock, a large number being present.
A collation was served from 12 to 2
o'clock. Athletic sports, including ten-
nis, were on the programme. Music was
furnished by a band and the address by
Sidney Perley, Esq., of Salem.
A drive to the old Grist Mill built by
Liet. Francis Peabody, was then taken.

Weather Record.

Temperature taken in the morning be-
tween 5 and 7 o'clock, and at noon
between 12 and 1 o'clock.

1893 MORN. NOON.	1894 MORN. NOON.
Aug. 3 58° 82°	Aug. 3 70° 76°
" 4 66° 70°	" 4 66° 76°
" 5 60° 84°	" 5 60° 80°
" 6 66° 84°	" 6 64° 87°
" 7 62° 70°	" 7 58° 84°
" 8 60° 66°	" 8 64° 80°
" 9 60° 80°	" 9 70° 84°

Average temperature for the month of
July, 1 to 31, inclusive: average for the
morning, 61 degrees; noon, 85.2-3 degrees;
hottest throughout the day, the 29th,
morning 74 degrees, noon 95 degrees.
Other days of high temperature:

MORN.	NOON.
July 1 60°	92°
2 68°	97°
13 70°	96°
15 64°	90°
17 60°	90°
20 70°	97°
28 79°	95°

As a hair dressing and for the prevention of
baldness, Ayer's Hair Vigor has no equal in
merit and efficiency. It eradicates dandruff,
keeps the scalp moist, clean, and healthy, and
gives vitality and color to weak, faded, and
gray hair. The most popular of toilet articles.

When are Taxes Due?

Mr. Editor:

In a few days, I presume, the taxpay-
ers will receive those little, but to many,
much dreaded documents their tax bills.
But the question that many citizens are
now discussing is, when these bills are
legally due? There appears to be a some-
what serious collision between the rate
of the town at the annual March meet-
ing which says that they must be paid by
October 1st, and the by-laws of the town
which read as follows: "All taxes as-
sessed in each year shall be paid on or
before the first day of December in the
same year." These by-laws were adopted
by a vote of the town, approved by
the Superior Court, and they distinctly
provide that they cannot be amended, un-
less "an article or articles for that pur-
pose" have been inserted in the warrant
of the annual town meeting which calls
for such a change. No article of this
kind was inserted in the warrant calling
our last town meeting. And yet the
town voted at that meeting to have a
thing done which directly violates its own
by-laws.

I have not forgotten that you called
the attention of the town, to this state
of affairs, soon after our last town meet-
ing, but no one, it seems, has attempted
through the columns of the Townsman,
to throw any light on the query which
you proposed at that time. Now I may
not be able to pay my taxes on or before
October 1st. Can the town in such a
case, legally compel me to pay interest
before December 1st, the time fixed by
its own by-laws when the taxes are due?
In a word, can a town override and nul-
lify its own by-laws? Please turn on the
light, and illuminate this darkness if pos-
sible.

TAXPAYER.

The King's Daughters' Picnic.

Yesterday the King's Daughters of the
South Church held at Shawshen Grove
the fifth annual picnic for the poor chil-
dren of the North End, Boston. Includ-
ing several mothers and one old sailor
there were eighty-six guests, under the
charge of Mr. English, the Sunday School
missionary of the Boston Baptist Bethel.
The youngest visitor was only four
months old, while the sailor already
mentioned was in his ninety-second year.
He interested those who had an oppor-
tunity to talk with him by telling of
some of his voyages, his life in Boston,
and perhaps more especially by the ac-
count he gave of running away from
home when only nine years old, because
he had received "jest one whollop too
many from the old man." He won our
respect by the interest and care he took
of the little children, his kindness to all,
and his Christian faith.

The green grass, the trees, the river,
and the swings filled the children with
delight, which was not the least damp-
ened by the frequent falls and bruises in
which nearly all had a share. Many
wandered away for wild flowers, which
were carefully cherished for some one at
home. There were eight nationalities
represented: Scotch, Swedes, Germans,
Italians, Irish, Jews, Portuguese, and
Americans.

At noon time came the dinner served by
the King's Daughters, which was re-
ceived with shouts of delight, for many
of the children had not eaten any break-
fast. Later, when the ice cream was
served, all seemed perfectly satisfied.

It was pitiful to see the pale, pinched,
and prematurely old faces of some of the
children. Some were lame or partly par-
alyzed. One boy, a cripple, had lost an
eye from the bursting of a lamp chimney.
Others had suffered from the cruelty of
drunken parents. All needed care and
kindness. It was interesting to notice
the tender care some children, not yet
in their teens, would take of some three
or four old brother or sister, denying
themselves many a romp or swing to
keep watch over the little one while it
slept. Yet, most of the children be-
longed to the lowest and most degraded
class in Boston.

During the afternoon Mr. English
spoke to the members of the Circle of
the lives of these people and the work of
the mission with which he is connected.
We heard of the pitiful poverty and ig-
norance of the people; their miserable
homes in small dirty rooms or dark and
unhealthy cellars.

When the time drew near for the chil-
dren to go home, a bunch of flowers and
a bag of food was given to each. The
King's Daughters felt amply repaid for
their labors by the pleasure and gratitude
of the children.

ONE OF THE CIRCLE.

Items from West Parish

W. A. Trow is in New York on a busi-
ness trip.

Oswald Goldsmith spent Sunday at J.
Warren Moor's.

Mrs. Maria Hardy is spending part
of her vacation in Boston.

Miss Carter is a guest of her brother
Rev. Clark Carter at the Greene resi-
dence.

Miss Grace Burrill is so far recovered
from her recent severe illness, as to be
again out of doors.

Mrs. Silabee's two daughters of Salem,
Mrs. Pike and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard of Boston are boarding at Ben-
Boynton's.

Real Faith never grows weak by having to
wait. Sufferers taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for
chronic complaints should be patient and the
result will be satisfactory. Hood's cures.

Economic Value of Good Roads.

In the movement for a betterment of
the common roads of the country the
policy of the national government is only
to assist in the educational part of the
movement. A small appropriation was
made to enable the Department of Agri-
culture to establish a Bureau of Road In-
quiry, and the officer in charge has been
for a year past engaged in gathering and
disseminating statistics as to the bur-
dens entailed on agriculture by reason of
bad roads, the cost of good roads, and
the cheapest methods of constructing
them. He has concluded that in a re-
gion of bad roads—and bad roads unfor-
tunately are the rule all over the country
—the farming operations cost annually
\$1.25 per acre more than they would were
the roads good and hard and in prime
condition at all seasons. Every farmer
and land-owner can estimate for himself
how serious this burden is, and every
consumer of farm products—that is,
everybody in the whole country—can es-
timate what share of this burden he has
to bear. This fact must be thoroughly
understood before we can secure uniform
systems of good roads in America. The
benefits are general, and therefore the
funds, or at least a large share of them,
to pay for the improvements should be
raised by general taxation or by pledging
the general credit. A thorough improve-
ment of the roads would not be of tempo-
rary but of permanent value, and there-
fore it seems a perfectly proper course to
leave a part of the cost of road improve-
ment to the coming generations. It is
thought that country-road improvement
bonds bearing a low rate of interest
would be easily saleable, for every dollar
spent in such work increases the taxable
values in the districts benefitted to a very
considerable extent. For instance, the
experts of the Agricultural Department
content that the construction of good
stone roads in a purely agricultural sec-
tion increases the value of farm lands \$20
per acre.

The secretary of the National Farmer's
Congress, by analyzing the transporta-
tion returns of the country, makes the
cost of wagon transport one billion dol-
lars annually, of which six and one-quarter
hundred millions is due to bad roads.
The total annual value of the farm pro-
ducts in the United States is about two
and a half billion dollars. It will there-
fore be seen that one-fourth of the home
value of all the farm products of the
country is lost through bad roads. "If
this loss," says the road engineer of the
Agricultural Department, "fell wholly
upon farmers, it would result in instant
and general bankruptcy, for there is no
such margin of profit in agricultural any-
where. But while the farmer must pay
this tax on all exportable products, the
price of which is fixed by foreign com-
petition on those products which have only
a home market, he is able to add a part
of it to the price, and so transfer the tax
to the consumers in towns and cities.
The burden on the country at large, how-
ever, is none the less real or grievous,
and in amount it nearly equals all other
taxation, local and national."

New the question to answer is how
best to lift this burden without placing
another one equally heavy on the people.
It may be that the previous suggestion
about county-road improvement bonds
may be the correct solution of the prob-
lem. In the Southern States drainage
will not cost so much as in the North,
where the frosts go deeper, and if the
convicts—and what to do with the con-
vict labor is in itself a serious problem in
most Southern States—were used to
quarry and break stone, good roads could
be built there for \$1000 a mile. Indeed,
in Canadaigua, N. Y., the roads have
been improved at a less cost than this,
and are so good that during the thaws of
last February they were in prime con-
dition, whereas the unimproved roads in
the same neighborhood were impassable.
Delaware has adopted this policy
of working convicts, in preparing ma-
terial for macadam roads, and this material
is to be furnished free on board the cars
for counties and townships undertaking
to make good roads. The great railroads
and small, in the United States, realizing
the value of good roads in increasing the
amount of freight shipped, have very
generously expressed a willingness to
carry stone for roads at a very low rate.

There are, indeed, many methods which
may be employed satisfactorily both as
to construction and as to raising the nec-
essary funds. The all-important factor
in the problem, however, is the attitude
of the people towards this movement.
They need to be stirred up by constant
and incessant agitation, so that the good
idea now abroad may not die. The in-
fluences now at work are many and pow-
erful, but all of them are needed all the
time, for the people are afraid to under-
take such a great enterprise as the one
presented to them, and they do not real-
ize the shame and the cost of the wret-
ched highways now in general use. The
common roads are at once the means and
the measure of a people's civilization.
Those of the United States are worse
than in any country in the world with a
stable government. The conclusion from
this truism and this fact is obviously dis-
graceful and a serious reflection on the
progress of which we pride so loudly.—
Harper's Weekly.

Births.

In Andover, Aug. 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Charles A. Adams.

Like a ship without a rudder is a man or a
woman without health and the necessary strength
to perform the ordinary duties of life. When
the appetite fails, when debility, and a disor-
dered condition of stomach, liver, kidney, and
bowels assail you, take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Cricket.

Andover made only 47 runs at Somerville last Saturday, but these were sufficient for a victory. Only seven of the Somervilles put in an appearance, and as four Andover men fielded for them the game was played. At the bat Tinker and Willie did good work for Andover, while Duncan was the only one of the Somervilles to accomplish anything, in fact he was the main stay of the city team, his bowling being excellent. Saunders' bowling for Andover was also effective. The score:

ANDOVER.	
Tinker, b Bentley	30
Haddon, thrown out	4
Greig, b Duncan	1
Saunders, c Mitchell, b Duncan	1
McGlynn, c and b Duncan	2
Boyle, b Duncan	2
White, not out	0
Stirling, b Duncan	0
Sullivan, c and b Duncan	0
Porter, run out	0
Callahan, b Duncan	0
Extras.	1
Total.	47
SOMERVILLE.	
Jones, b McGlynn	0
J. Neale, b Saunders	0
Duncan, not out	11
Bentley, b Saunders	1
Mitchell, b Saunders	0
Welland, b Boyle	0
Richardson, b Saunders	0
Extras.	3
Total.	20

To-morrow afternoon on the local grounds, the Andovers will cross bats with the Merrimacks of Lawrence. These two teams must always work hard to win from each other and the victory is considered an important one. The second teams are also scheduled to play in Lawrence. Let us have two victories for Andover.

Capt. Haddon, Bruce, Saunders, Pearson, Ripley, Coates, McGlynn, Boyle, Tinker, Willie and Greig will represent Andover's first eleven.

The Merrimacks have won but three games from Andover in the past five years.

"Duncan" of the Somervilles is more familiarly known among cricketers as Villiers.

Frye Village.

Misses Lizzie and Alice Phillips are visiting in Worcester.

John Henderson and family spent two days in Topsfield this week.

W. D. Smith and his brother Duke are going camping for three weeks at Sebago Lake.

Andrew Parsons, of Amesbury, and a former well known resident of this town, is visiting this week at Wm. Poor's.

Henry A. Hill has returned, looking very much improved after his trip to California.

J. W. Poor recently visited his son, Rev. William G. Poor, who with his family has been sojourning for a couple of weeks at a cottage on Silver Lake, Chesham, N. H.

Stewart Bell, Otis Birnie and Bruce Ritchie are camping out at Haggetts Pond. Another camping party at the same place is made up of the following young ladies: Edith Donald, Alice M. Bell, Hattie Dodson, Flossie Burt, Grace Higgins and Edith Trow. They are chaperoned by Miss Putnam.

Abbott Village.

"Coxyites" are pretty numerous these mornings around the village.

The saw-mill, an old landmark to many residents of the town was demolished this week in the course of improvements on the mill. It has been there for the greater part of a century.

A good job is being done on Chandler's hill in tearing away the bank and widening the road. There is a dangerous curve at this point and the straightening of the road will allow a clear view into the village from the middle of the hill.

The river is so low that a person can wade across just above the dam. The small arising from this low state is very offensive.

Advertised Letters.

Unclaimed letters, August 6, 1894.

Anderson, Annie
Brown, Miss Lottie
Crossland, John E.
Hayward, Julia F.
Pearson, Miss S. G.

Borton, Edward
Brown, Andrew
Driscoll, Annie
Hosley, Miss Verona
Tufts, James Arthur

Republican Caucus.

A meeting of the executive committee of the republican state committee was held at the headquarters on Wednesday.

The members held a long conference on the new caucus law. Hon. Charles U. Bell of Lawrence was in attendance, and his legal knowledge was of great value in considering the new statute.

The sub-committee finally decided that all the party caucuses might, according to the new law, be held on the same day, and that two different caucuses were not necessary for the different sets of delegates.

It was finally decided that the republican caucuses for electing delegates to all conventions shall be held on either Sept. 18 or 19. One of these two evenings must be chosen by the local committees, and all the business of the caucus must be transacted on the evening chosen. The dates fall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The New England Fair.

The New England fair is to be held in Worcester, Mass., September 4, 5, 6 and 7. The New England Agricultural Society has become a somewhat venerable institution, having been organized in 1864. It was the creation of Dr. George B. Loring, who was its first president and held the office continuously until his death in 1890. Hon. Daniel Needham, who had for many years been the efficient secretary, was, by the unanimous choice of both the trustees and members of the society, made the successor of Dr. Loring. Both of these gentlemen have been largely interested and taken a prominent part in the great advancement that has been made in agriculture in this country during more than a third of a century. And this society has had a significant and important influence in its growth in New England.

It has held thirty successful fairs in the several New England states. It has received in cash from these more than \$500,000, nearly half of which has been distributed in premiums and the balance directly and indirectly for the benefit of agriculture. To the breeders of stock, the dairymen, the manufacturers of farming tools and implements, and other pursuits connected with agriculture, the New England Fair has been of incalculable benefit. Within a month a large manufacturer of dairy machines and utensils, who has achieved a great success, told the writer that the foundation of all his prosperity was a silver medal awarded to him fifteen years ago by the New England Agricultural Society for an invention of his own of a dairy machine.

The exhibit is wonderfully interesting to all who delight to see fine neat stock, well-bred horses, choice sheep and swine, poultry, and the best in the way of agricultural and mechanical inventions, as well as the most improved appliances used in the dairy; also an elegant display of fancy and needle work. Besides the exhibition proper there has been provided an interesting and varied programme of attractions for each day. It is a grand New England festival, abounding in interest for the old and young of both sexes.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

BALLARD VALE.

Mr. William Greene and wife will spend a few days visiting friends in Ipswich.

Mrs. Ansel Harmon of Bridgeton, Me., was at Mr. Charles Billington's one day this week.

Rev. J. C. Evans preached at the Congregational Church in Carlisle last Sunday.

Mrs. Felix G. Haynes and daughters Sarah and Grace left Wednesday to visit relatives in Tilton, N. H.

Mr. John Riley has had his cottage on River Street newly painted and papered, and will occupy the same at once.

Mrs. Charles U. Tuck and her daughter Clara are guests at the home of Mr. Harry A. Beeley.

Miss Ellen Hayward, accompanied by Miss Mamie Hayward of Staten Island, is visiting in New Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw have gone to Winthrop, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

The Rev. Mr. Evans, who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, left Wednesday morning on his bicycle for Brookline, N. H.

Harry Marland, who has been spending his vacation camping out with friends in the vicinity of Milton Mills, N. H., has returned home.

Mrs. Edward Keeland has opened a cottage at Bass Point, where her friends can secure accommodations at reasonable rates.

Mr. B. T. Haynes of F. G. Haynes & Co.'s and H. H. Appleman left last week to spend a two weeks' vacation with Mr. Haynes' mother in Trenton, Me.

Miss Fannie White and Miss Ethel Colbeth left town this morning to attend the Methodist camp meeting at Asbury Park. Rev. Mr. Small, a former pastor of the Methodist Church takes an active part in the exercises.

Education & Employment



Reopens September 4th.

A thorough and practical course of study in

BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND,

Preparing young people to earn their own living. Individual instruction; positions for pupils; expert-competitions. Our record of

54 YEARS AND 29,000 PUPILS

Speaks for itself. Prospectus free by mail or at office.

COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

606 Washington St., cor. Beach,

BOSTON, MASS.

ANIMAL SENTRIES.

They Are Posted by the Flock or Herd to Guard Against Surprises.

The too eager sportsman is often balked of a shot by the watchful sentinel posted to guard the flock or the herd against surprise. Posting a sentry is the most universal of the instincts which use organization as a means of defense. Chamois, ibex and other mountain antelopes always post a sentinel. Always when a herd of seals is sleeping on the rocks there is a watcher. This instinct, The Spectator informs us, survives even in animal captivity.

"When the prairie dogs at the zoo occupied a small paddock, they always kept a sentinel on duty, although he seldom uttered his warning whistle, having learned probably that the visitors would not come inside the railings. The prairie dogs at the Jardin d'Acclimatation of Paris observe the same precaution." As is well known, wild geese are particularly wary in this respect. Mr. St. John says that "they seem to act in so organized and cautious a manner when feeding or roosting as to defy all danger. When a flock of wild geese has fixed on a field of newly sown grain to feed in, before alighting they make numerous circling flights, and the least suspicious object prevents them from pitching.

"Supposing that all is right and they do alight, the whole flock for a space of a minute or two remain motionless, with erect head and neck, reconnoitering the country around. They now appear to have made up their mind that all is safe and are contented to leave one sentry, who either stands on some elevated part of the field or walks slowly with the rest—never, however, venturing to pick up a single grain of corn, his whole energies being employed in watching. The most curious part has to follow. When a sentry thinks he has performed a fair share of the duty, he gives the bird nearest him a sharp peck."

Mr. St. John declares that he has seen the sentry occasionally pull out a bunch of feathers when the first hint was not immediately attended to and at the same time utter a querulous cry. Wild swans are almost as cautious as wild geese. The signal of danger differs with the species of animals, but the alarm note seems to be universally understood by the sentinel's followers. Wild geese and swans have a peculiar call, as of a bugle; rabbits and sheep stamp on the ground; wild ducks utter a low and cautious quack; elephants whistle; ibex and mountain sheep whistle.—Rod and Gun.

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION?

Perhaps There Is a Hint For You In This Story of Some Ailing Chickens.

"Troubled with indigestion, are you?" Feel all puffed up, eh? Well, it's a pity that some one couldn't treat you the way my brother-in-law's wife treated her chickens. That was when they lived out in Lewistown, Pa.

"Going to tell us another story now, I suppose, like those about catching herring in the grass and hunting shad with a dog and gun, ain't you?"

Without paying any attention to this slighting remark the Jerseyman went on:

"My brother-in-law's wife had a fine crop of chickens that summer. They were all hatched that spring and were growing well when one day the whole flock got at a bag of dry cornmeal and filled their crops full of it. The first thing my brother-in-law's wife knew of this was when the meal began to swell and turn sour, and the whole troop of chickens were waddling around with crops twice their regular size and every chicken looking like the bass drummer in a German band. You see, the chickens either had got at water too soon or else didn't have gravel enough in their crops to grind up the meal, and it wouldn't digest and seemed likely to burst them.

"There was no one by to give help or advice, and my brother-in-law's wife wasn't going to lose that lot of more than 100 fine chickens if she could help it, so she started right in to do the best she could. The children caught the chickens and brought them to her, and with her buttonhole scissors she cut a slit in each one of their crops. She squeezed out the cornmeal, washed their crops out and sewed them up again. The chickens seemed grateful. They were kept quiet for a couple of days, fed lightly, and every one of them recovered."—New York Sun.

Long Farms in Maine.

Maine probably has many oddly shaped farms, but we doubt if one can be found more peculiar in form than that in the east part of Dexter, formerly owned by the pioneer blacksmith Elijah W. Sprague. This was eight rods wide and a half mile long, with the highway cutting it at right angles into unequal portions. The inconvenience of so narrow a farm, with pasture and woodland at one end, is obvious to any one, but in this form it has continued from the days of the forefathers to the present time, in use as a farm all the time. A farm only 30 rods wide and about half a mile long was in use a great many years near Farmington Falls and may be so used yet for all the writer knows, but the Dexter farm beats it by nearly two-thirds for narrowness and general oddity. Farms of this shape are numerous in Canada.—Lewiston Journal.

Self Examination.

Let not sleep fall upon thy eyes till thou hast thrice examined the transactions of the past day. Where have I turned aside from rectitude? What have I been doing? What have I left undone which I ought to have done? Begin thus from the first act and proceed, and in conclusion at the ill which thou hast done be troubled and rejoice for the good.—Pythagoras.

The South African British colonies had in 1840 a population of 140,000. At present it is 1,800,000, with a business of \$17,000,000 and 1,800 miles of railway.

REID & HUGHES

Leaders of Popular Prices.

In order to make room for our New Fall Goods, which are expected soon, we have gone through every department and gathered together all remnants and odd lengths of

**Dress Goods,
Silks, Linens,
Damasks, and
Cotton Wash Goods**

And in fact every department in our store will be represented in this Remnant Sale. We are determined to begin the fall season with a

NEW AND
CLEAN STOCK.

Also of interest to every housekeeper will be the news from our Kitchen Furnishing Department. Fruit Jars will soon be wanted. Do you know where you can buy them for so little as at Reid & Hughes? Look the prices over and see if it is not so.

Mason Jars.

Pints, 50c doz. Quarts, 75c doz. 2 Quarts, 89c doz.

Lightning Jars.

Pints, 95c doz. Quarts, \$1.05 doz. 2 Quarts, \$1.33 doz.

Rubbers, 6 cents a dozen. Jelly Tumblers, large size and warranted the best, 23 1-2 cents per dozen. Special 10 piece Toilet Sets, \$2.98, worth \$4.00. 56 piece Tea Set, \$2.98 each, actually worth \$4.00 each.

REID & HUGHES,
Boston Store, - Lawrence, Mass.

HAIR STORE.



Ladies' and Children's Hairdressing Manicure and Complexion Parlors. Superfluous Hair removed by electricity. Almost painless.

Medicated Steam Face Massage

For beautifying the complexion and removing all skin blemishes. Private rooms and experienced ladies always in attendance. Cleanliness, Civility, Long Experience; and First-class in every Particular are our recommendations.

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Andover Hill.

FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Furnished House containing fourteen rooms

With about 1 1-2 acres of land, finely situated, broad western outlook, three minutes from electric cars. House supplied with best of aqueduct water. Stable. A very desirable piece of property. For terms and further particulars apply to

CEO. S. COLE,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
306 Essex St., Lawrence, or
Chestnut St., Andover.

FOR SALE.

In Andover, Mass., ten minutes walk from Phillips Academy, eight minutes walk from the terminus of the Electric Street Railway, a beautiful lot of land for building purposes. Said lot is on the main street leading from Andover to Reading and has a frontage of 220 feet and contains about 70,000 square feet. This is one of the finest building lots for sale in Andover. For particulars address

Real Estate Agent, 202 Essex St., Lawrence.
6-7-94

50 CHOICE COWS!
FOR SALE.

New Milch and Springers. Apply to DANIEL A. CARLETON, No. Andover.
6-25-94

**VERY CHOICE
POULTRY!**

A few Plymouth Rock Cockerels and a few Brown Leghorn Cockerels will be sold from my pens.

E. W. MOODY
Near Marble Ridge, No. Andover.
8-3-94

New Advertisements.

COW FOR SALE.

A new Milch Cow.
Address: BOX 178, Ballardvale.

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.

A Carryall, Harness and Robes, but little used. Will be sold at a low price. Apply to John W. Cochrane, Punchard Ave.

DOG LOST.

Lost in North Andover Centre July 29, a brindle and white bull terrier dog, 4 months old. One-half of head white, the other brindle. Finder will be rewarded by addressing J. A. Morrill, Lock Box 36, 1-8-10-11 Andover, Mass.

FOR RENT.

A choice tenement of five rooms, south end of Maple Avenue Block. Town water. \$9 per month.
E. R. WILBUR, High Street.

HORSE FOR SALE.

A good horse, excellent driver, thoroughly reliable. Also two-hoofed draught wagon on custom made, almost new. Inquire of E. L. Barnard, Central St., Andover, Mass.
2-8-10-11

NATIONAL GARMENT CUTTER. Ladies of Andover. By the use of the National Garment Cutter you can learn to cut your own and your children's garment. Please call and examine our new and improved method. P. O. Box 36. Hours from 9 to 5 Tuesday and Friday afternoons of each week. C. H. & N. H. HOLT, Agents.
2-11-94

TYPEWRITING.

Neatly and promptly done by Mrs. S. J. BUCKLIN. Address, Lock Box 50, Andover, Mass.

S. D. Hinxman,

Dealer in and Manufacturer of

**CARRIAGES, WAGONS,
AND CARTS.**

We have now on hand and ready for sale: 1 two-horse cart, 1 horse single cart, 1 farm wagon with hay rigging and stakes, 1 spring grocery and market wagon, 1 spring milk or order wagon, 1 top buggy, new and second-hand democrat wagons and open buggies, second-hand wood cart, an excellent second-hand family or depot carriage.
Home shoeing, carriage painting and general jobbing promptly done at

HINXMAN'S,

Hodges Street, No. Andover Depot, Mass.

W. J. REID,

FRESCO ARTIST

AND ALABASTINEER.

Ceilings tinted and decorated with durable materials. Enamelled centre pieces and wainscoting, washable. Stencilwork shaded or relief. Appropriate designs hand painted. Window Screens in landscape or marine views.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Office at E. C. Pike's Park Street,
(Where samples can be seen.)
at Munster's cor. Park and Bartlett Sts.

BUCHAN & THOMES,

SUCCESSORS TO F. A. DIMMOCK.

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PLAYDON & ALLEN,

FRYE VILLAGE, ANDOVER.

Nurserymen and Florists.

Tomato, Cabbage and Cauliflower plants.

BEDDING PLANTS.

Fine well grown plants in large variety and at right prices. Panicles a specialty. Funeral designs made to order at short notice.

PLAYDON & ALLEN.

NEWTON JAQUITH JR.,

Dealer in Milk and Cream

Delivered in glass jars if desired at regular price

Scotland District, Andover.
5-11-94

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ANDPLAIN SEWING
Buttonholes.

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WILBUR'S BLOCK, 2nd DOOR. MAPLE AVENUE

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Surveys, Plans, Inspection and estimates for railroads, bridges, buildings, and all classes of Structural work, Construction superintended, Examination and Reports made of Projects and Properties. Mail orders promptly attended to.

Office, 328 Essex Street, Lawrence.

T. J. O'BRIEN, CONTRACTOR.

Grading, Teaming and Jobbing. Cleaning out Vaults and Cesspools.

Address Box 397, Andover.

ELLA D. HUTCHINSON, DRESSMAKER.

Wilbur's Block, last door.
Maple Ave., Andover, Mass.

WAREHOUSES, PARK ST., ANDOVER, MASS.

FRANK H. MESSER,

Successor to C. S. Parker.

Funeral Director And Embalmer.

COFFINS, CASKETS, AND FURNISHINGS AT THE OLD STAND.

RESIDENCE, - ELM STREET.

AT WIGGINS' Dining Room,

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HOME-MADE ROLLS EVERY EVENING, SPONGE FINGERS AND DROPS MADE TO ORDER. ALSO HOME-MADE SHEET CAKE, ICE CREAM ALWAYS ON HAND.

Baked Beans

By the pot or quart every Saturday evening between 5 and 10 P.M.

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HENDERSON BROS. Carpenters and Builders.

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All jobbing promptly attended to. Orders can be sent through the mail or left at shop. 5-11-11

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Will be at the room over Wiggins' restaurant, to meet pupils in dressmaking Wednesdays from 9 to 12 A.M., 1.30 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M., and Fridays 7 to 9 P.M. The best system in the world.

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MISS JESSIE MITCHELL, DRESSMAKER.

Cosmopolitan Dress Cutting, and all kinds of Dress and Mantle Making carefully attended to. Will go out by the day.

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Ladies Dresses, Cloaks, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, Mantles, Scarfs, Ribbons, Gloves, Feathers, Gentlemen's Coats, Pants, etc. - Dyed and Cleaned in first-class manner.

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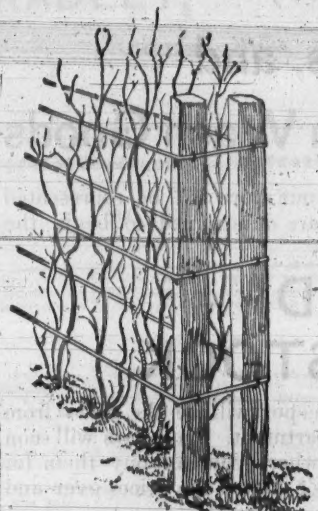
FRUIT AND FLOWERS

SUPPORT FOR BERRY BUSHES.

It is Simple, Comparatively Inexpensive and May Be Speedily Constructed.

It is essential that small fruits like the raspberry and blackberry should be supplied with supports to keep them erect and prevent an untidy, straggling appearance. In a high wind, too, they are liable to injury from being whipped and beaten about. A sketch from Country Gentleman suggests a simple support that can be easily and speedily constructed.

Two stout posts at each end of the row furnish props for the three strands of smooth wire that pass through small



A SUPPORT OF SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION.

staples on them and run along on either side of the bushes, making a neat little fence for them.

The whole aspect of the fruit garden will be improved by this arrangement, and the work of the picker is minimized very perceptibly with such orderly, compact rows to pick from and so much of the old reaching and hunting done away with.

If there are a number of varieties of berries, it will be found an excellent plan to paint the name of each variety in small, clear letters on one of the posts at the end of the row. In this way a garden of small fruits will be classified and arranged with perfect neatness and order, and its owner may well be proud of showing it to his friends.

The Buffalo Berry.

The buffalo berry is a novelty which is said to be adopted to most localities. The plant is a shrub that grows about 10 feet high, with a compact, symmetrical habit. The numerous leaves are silvery white; therefore it is an ornamental as well as a productive fruit. The fruit is round, smooth and glossy, resembling in size, form and color the cultivated red currant. The fruit forms in clusters to the very tips of the branches, it is a constant and prolific bearer, entirely hardy, according to a correspondent in The New England Homestead. Before being touched by frost it is very acid. Freezing subdues it until it becomes so rich and palatable that as desert fruit in midwinter it is without a rival, while for jellies it is claimed by epicures to equal the famous guava.

Panicles For Next Season.

About the last of July or 1st of August sow pansy seed in a moist half shady place out of doors, and early in September transplant the seedlings into rows or beds in sheltered places or into cold frames, to stay there over winter and be planted out early next April. There are four or five types of pansies, and the hosts of names in catalogues are mostly varieties of those types. They include the English, which are large, round, velvety beauties, but unfortunately not very well adapted for this country; Trimardeau, very large, flabby pansies, that thrive admirably with us; Cassier's, a German large flowered type of great excellence here, and Bugnot's, a large three blotched pansy, and Odier's, a five blotched beauty.

Vases on the Lawn.

Next the outside of the vase have lots of vines to hang over it and protect its bowl from becoming too hot by sunshine. The vines may consist of Lobelia's nasturtium, Barclay's mauveaudia, German ivy, the large variegated or green leaved periwinkle and single petunias. In the middle of the vase you can have a large collection to choose from, geraniums, colons, abutilons, dwarf canna, double petunias, grevillea, Siebold's aralia, Dracena indivisa and anaca and livistona palms.

Thin Out Seckel Pears.

The Seckel is at its best a small pear, but when well grown it is of the very highest quality. It is, however, a variety that is especially likely to overbear. The fruit sets in clusters, and of these some should be removed entirely, while none should be allowed more than a single pear on a fruit spur. If allowed to set all that will set from the blossom, the vigor of the tree is injured, and both fruit and leaf will be subject to blight. When it is best, the Seckel pear should be well colored.

Look Out For the Scale.

The department of agriculture asks all fruitgrowers to keep a sharp outlook for the presence upon their trees of the California scale. This has never been seen in the east until last year. It is most destructive to fruit trees. Fruitgrowers finding the scale in other orchards should at once notify the department and send specimens.

MAKING THEIR OWN PILLS.

Doctors Taking to a Custom That Troubles the Apothecaries.

"Our business is suffering to some extent from a new fad of the physician that is growing rapidly, I regret to say," said an apothecary. "In old times, of course, it was quite usual for medical practitioners to put up their own prescriptions. Oddly enough, they are taking up the practice again in a fresh form. They do not prepare the medicines they prescribe, but a good many of them give to their patients in the shape of pills. For example, you consult Dr. Squills for symptoms which indicate a stomach disorder. Instead of writing a prescription for it, he gives you half a dozen little tablets and tells you to call again in a couple of days. You go back again and get some more of the same pills—one to be taken after each meal, you are instructed. That transaction robs the apothecary of the 50 cents he would have got for filling the prescription. It might seem to you that the expense of furnishing their own medicines would deter physicians from adopting this plan, but I will quickly explain to you how it works to their advantage. You must understand, to begin with, that they get the pills or tablets at wholesale rates, so that the cost is not very great. Nasty doses are no longer in fashion, and a large number of remedies—particularly the coal tar preparations—are put up nowadays in the shape I speak of.

"Dr. Squills gives you six tablets and tells you to come back on Friday. In that way he secures another visit from you and rakes in an additional \$2. That is where his profit comes in. Furthermore, if your friend Mrs. Robbins happens to be suffering from symptoms similar to your own, you cannot furnish her with some of the pills which have done you so much good, as you could do if you had a prescription. You can only recommend her to Dr. Squills, who scoops in another fee. So you can see for yourself that this plan, while decidedly injurious to our trade, is a great help to the doctors. In one way it works well. Not having a prescription, the patient cannot obtain indefinite quantities of the medicine by having it put up again and again at the apothecary's. It is in that manner more than any other that people acquire dangerous drug habits.

"To such a point of development has this new fad of the physicians arrived that great factories are kept busy turning out tablets and pills for sale to doctors only. The firms that own these establishments send agents all over the country to solicit the patronage of medical men. From the latter they obtain orders for the doses in small compass at so much per 1,000 or 10,000, put up in bottles or boxes. The pills are carefully prepared according to formulae of recognized value, drugs of the best quality being employed."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Queer Freak of Memory.

The French scientist, Ribot, in his work on "Diseases of the Memory" tells of a man 30 years of age, of considerable learning and acquirements, who was found at the termination of a severe illness to have lost the recollection of everything, even the names of the most common objects.

As soon as his health was restored he began to acquire knowledge like a child. After learning the names of objects he was taught to read, and after this began to learn Latin. He made considerable progress when one day in reading his lesson with his brother, who was his teacher, he suddenly stopped and put his hand to his head.

"What is the matter? Don't you feel well?" asked his brother.

"I feel a peculiar sensation in my head," he replied, "and now it seems to me I know all this before."

Strange to say, from that time he rapidly recovered his faculties and could never understand how it had been necessary to teach him reading and writing when he was 30 years of age and a proficient in both.

The Hooked Umbrella.

The umbrella with a hook to the handle is very convenient to carry. It is easy to grasp or to slip on the arm, but it can prove an awkward companion if carried the wrong way, and it very often is, as was illustrated by a lady on Canal street a day or two ago. She was walking quickly along, not once tempted by the daintily arranged bargains spread out in the windows. She was evidently in a hurry. Her crooked handle umbrella was under her arm. She passed through a group of gentlemen, when suddenly she found herself wheeled around with great force, and to her astonishment discovered she had hooked a handsome young man, the hook being fastened to the front of his vest. Don't carry a hooked umbrella under your arm.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Judges' Work.

"People seem to think that a judge has nothing to do but sit on the bench and listen to lawyers and witnesses talk," said a judge yesterday. "If sitting on the bench were the burden of our labors, we would have an easy time. Take the long opinions that must be written out. They are usually prepared at night and require in many instances a great deal of care and research among lawbooks. Some opinions are interesting; but, as a rule, they are tedious and dry. Here is where a great deal of work comes in, and besides the opinions are generally written by the judges themselves. The stenographer is not around, and writing after becoming accustomed to dictating in an office is very laborious."—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

She Was Blind.

"A poor, sick man, who has a blind wife, solicits a trifle!"

"Due where is your wife?"

"She is standing at the door looking out for the policeman."—Zeitung's Lesebuch.

COINING JEWELRY.

ONE OF THE MANY SECRETS OF THE PAWNBROKERS' TRADE.

A Little Dark Room in the Rear of a Chicago Loan Office, Where Many Golden Heirlooms Are Melted and Cast Into Bars Which Are Traded For Good Coin.

"Looks funny, doesn't it? All the same there are a dozen of those machines going at least once a week in this city that the public never heard about before. When you understand it, you will be able to tell your friends what becomes of the gold and silver they leave with their 'uncle' and never redeem. 'On the dead' now, don't give me away, and I will tell you some of the secrets of the pawnbrokers' trade."

The remark was made in a little dark room in the rear of one of the big loan offices not far from Madison and Dearborn streets. The proprietor went on to say the reports show that 10 to 15 per cent of all articles placed in "hook" are never called for. Then often gold and silver are purchased outright by the pennyweight or ounce, and in one way or another a large amount of the precious metals is accumulated. To turn old style goods into ready cash is the problem that confronts the loan broker. Bankrupt stocks of new designs and fresh goods fill the cases in the counters and show windows, and the old material goes into new golden eagles, with Uncle Sam's stamp upon them.

On the floor of the back room, reached after setting half a dozen electric alarms going and the pressing of numerous buttons, was a peculiar contrivance looking like a 6 inch tile stood on end, with a brass barrel covered with pipes by its side. A copper pan, some iron tools and some bowls that looked like common flowerpots lay on the floor.

"This copper barrel," said the proprietor, "is filled with naphtha. These pipes lead to this tile or furnace. This handle here is for the forcing of air behind the naphtha so it will make a strong blast. These pots are crucibles. Into the furnace we place the crucible; into the crucible goes the gold. Hot, isn't it? So hot that we are compelled to wear colored glasses to see what's going on. But that's nothing to the way the thing is done in Uncle Sam's furnaces. Now, here goes to fill the crucible."

Into the stone jar went gold watch cases and chains with family histories, crests and initials, souvenir spoons and breastpins of forgotten dates, rings that could have spoken of wedding bells and birthdays in the long ago, golden charms, scarfpins with the jewels removed and odds and ends collected in a week's trade. The estimated value of the haul of stock was \$1,000 in pure gold. Into the melting collection went a lot of borax. This was to make the gold flow when sufficiently melted. There was no smoke, nothing but a sickly smell of naphtha, the noise of the blast and the glittering whiteness of the crucible.

To get a closer look at the melting gold a pair of green eyeglasses was furnished. As the broker stirred the contents of the crucible with an iron poker black bubbles would come to the top and pieces of coarser metal would be seen struggling to the surface only to sink back into the yellow gold now turned to fluid. The broker lifted the crucible out of the furnace and poured its white hot contents into an iron mold. The mold rested in a pan of water. All the gold settled into the mold, and the borax, turning black as it hit the water, staid on top. In a few minutes the borax was knocked off and out fell a bar of gold weighing several pounds, eight inches long and probably three-fourths of an inch square. After cleaning the bar was laid aside for shipment to the treasury.

"We do this once a week," said the proprietor as he shut off the valve to the naphtha barrel. "From here the bars go to Washington by express. Before its value is returned we will pay out nearly \$4 on \$1,000. At Uncle Sam's works the bar will be remelted by a flexor heat. Then the melted mass will be poured into water, where it will form into shot or pellets of gold and silver and copper. These pellets are then placed in acid and the different metals separated. No, you can't fool the government for a minute. Science does the work in good shape. After this process the treasury ships gold eagles for the gold and silver coin for the silver metal contained in the bar. So, you see, the old battered watch case, broken chain or out of date ornament comes back in new coin of the realm. Over \$300,000 worth of gold bars is annually sent from Chicago brokers in this way, and not one person in 10,000 ever sees how the melting is done. Of course many gold coins are made into jewelry and in course of time are sent back through our crucibles once more. This is on account of change of style in gold ornaments of all kinds which is constantly going on. Any profit? Oh, yes. We figure all such things. An article pawned means to us only its weight in the crucible with a profit deducted. This profit may be 6 or it may be 12 per cent. A chain weighing \$10 worth of gold we buy for \$8.50 or some less. The \$1.50 is for profit, handling and the risk. Yes, it's quite a business, and many a family history has been told in the golden heirlooms that have fallen into a loan broker's crucible."—Chicago Tribune.

Useless Trouble.

A mesmerist, on his trial for a crime which had no connection with hypnotism, emphatically exclaimed, "To prove my innocence I am prepared to send the court to sleep."

"Prisoner," the judge replied, "you may leave that to your counsel."—Liberal.

A certain kind of mushroom grown in northeastern Asia will produce intoxication if it is eaten. It is also a stimulant to muscular exertion.



A FRIEND

Speaks through the Boothbay (Me.) Register, of the beneficial results he has received from a regular use of Ayer's Pills. He says: "I was feeling sick and tired and my stomach seemed all out of order. I tried a number of remedies, but none seemed to give me relief until I was induced to try the old reliable Ayer's Pills. I have taken only one box, but I feel like a new man. I think they are the most pleasant and easy to take of anything I ever used, being so finely sugar-coated that even a child will take them. I urge upon all who are in need of a laxative to try Ayer's Pills. They will do good." For all diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels, take

AYER'S PILLS

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Every Dose Effective

H. P. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

REPAIRING NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE.

Barnard's Block, Main Street

ANDOVER, MASS.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.
BEECHAM'S PILLS
CURE
SICK HEADACHE,
Disordered Liver, etc.
They Act Like Magic on the Vital Organs, Regulating the Secretions, restoring long lost Complexion, bringing back the Keen Edge of Appetite, and arousing with the ROSEBUD OF HEALTH the whole physical energy of the human frame. These Facts are admitted by thousands, in all classes of Society. Largest Sale in the World.
Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a Box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

CARTER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET

F. E. GLEASON,

Successor to J. Cornell.

COAL, WOOD, HAY, ETC.

YARD:

NEAR FREIGHT STATION

B. & M. RAILROAD, ANDOVER, MASS.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING.
\$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF.
\$4.35 FINE GOLF & KANGAROO
\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.50 2 WORKINGMEN'S EXTRA FINE.
\$2.15 BOYSSCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES.
\$3.25 2 1/2 DOLGOL.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W. L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.

You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas shoes. Because, we are the largest manufacturers of advertised shoes in the world, and guarantee the value by stamping the name and price on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes equal custom work in style, easy fitting and wearing qualities. We have them sold everywhere at lower prices for the value given than any other make. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by

B. Brown, Andover.

Carriage Service!

B. B. TUTTLE, PROPRIETOR.

In connection with my General Jobbing Business, I have put on a Passenger Carriage to and from the Depot. Leave orders at Chapman's and Brown's Express Office.

Good Service and Prompt Attention.

M. T. WALSH,

Successor to William Barnett.

Dealer in Stoves, Ranges

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T. A. HOLT & CO.

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First Class

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AGENTS FOR

Glenwood Cooking Ranges and

Hot Air Furnaces. Large

Stock of Oil Heaters and

Kitchen Furnishings.

ESTIMATES GIVEN ON CONTRACT WORK.

450 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

"SHOO-FLY!" A GREAT BOON TO ANIMALS NO MORE TROUBLE FROM FLIES.

"Shoo-fly is a liquid compound, free of water or gummy substance. Harmless to man or beast. Exceedingly obnoxious to flies and insects. The originator used 'Shoo Fly' five years on fifty horses and cows. Horsemen and Dairy men testify 'Shoo Fly' has done more than is claimed. As an Insectine, Disinfectant, and Hoof Preserver and Healer of Sores or Wounds, 'Shoo-Fly' is invaluable. Horses injure limb, hoof and muscle more in stamping on stone, fighting flies than by work. Dairy men realize the fact, more flies, less milk; 'Shoo Fly' reverses this. 2 cents protects your animals from daily torment of flies.

GIVE IT A TRIAL AND YOUR ANIMALS COMFORT.

H. McLawlin, - Andover, Mass.

LIFE IN THE NORTH.

The Bottolfson Party's Terrible Four Weeks' Journey.

The Weather Was Intensely Bitter—The Plucky Travelers Had to Surmount Many Obstacles.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A Times special from Tromsø gives further details of the doings of the Wellman party since May 17, the date upon which the expedition reached Walden Island.

Mr. Wellman resumed his journey northward on May 31, but Bottolfson and his party were unable to start on their trip, owing to the heavy pack-ice, and were still detained at the island on June 20, when Sando, Iversen, Winship and Heyerdahl returned from Mr. Wellman, owing to the lack of provisions and to troubles in regard to ice and water, with orders and mails from Wellman, who had gone forward.

On June 27 Captain Bottolfson and his party started southward in search of sealers, hauling behind them a 12-foot aluminum boat. They passed four terrible weeks of storm and heavy snow, sometimes hauling their boat, and sailing or rowing where there was open water. In this way they travelled 280 miles along the Spitzbergen islands. They were compelled to throw away nearly all their extra clothes and much of their equipments, as the boat was overloaded.

Their passage across Henlopen strait was particularly difficult and dangerous. All the party were wet to the skin, and the cold being intense their sufferings were most severe. The cold on the nights of July 10 and 12 was simply awful. In a hut at Mossel bay they found and repaired an old gig.

On July 13 they tried to cross Wyde bay, but were obliged to return, owing to the fog and ice. They made another start on the 15th, but the ice proved too dense, and they were obliged to abandon the gig and proceed, hauling the aluminum boat. Seven Norwegian sealers were seen east of the Norse islands, but they failed to respond to the party's signals.

At Norse bay they found Nordenskjöld's hut, where a provision depot was maintained by a Tromsø skipper, named Socladon. The party had to take their boat around Welcome Point.

On July 19 they were taken aboard the steamer Malygen, Captain Pedersen. Heyerdahl was landed at Dances Island to join Professor Oyen, who was well, but still declined to leave the island.

Nothing Accomplished. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 8.—The executive committee of the Mule Spinners' association held their regular meeting last night. The spinners' executive committee discussed the proposed reduction for two hours and agreed to make no decision at present. The regular meeting of the Spinners' association adopted no recommendation in relation to the wage reduction and will offer no suggestion. It favored keeping manufacturers in suspense.

Investments Depreciated. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 8.—The comptroller of the currency has notified the officers of the Lime Rock National bank, this city, that they must either call an assessment or reduce capital stock. This bank has a capitalization of \$500,000, in \$50 shares, and its last dividend was last December, when it paid 2 per cent. No dividend has been declared this year. Its officers say that the depreciation of investments, caused by hard times, is the sole cause.

Everybody Made Sick. CHESTER DEPOT, Vt., Aug. 8.—The citizens of this place gave a reception to the teachers and students attending the summer school of methods for Windsor county. Some 400 were present, and all of whom were made sick from some unknown cause, supposed to be poisoned ice cream. Most of those affected have recovered, but some are in a critical condition.

Tardy Prohibits. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 8.—Sworn certificates of nominations of prohibitionists of Vermont should have been received by the secretary of state before midnight, Aug. 4. They were received one day late. The delay will preclude the printing of the party nominees' names on the state ticket. Prohibition voters will have to write the names of their candidates.

Blown to Atoms. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 8.—One of the mills of the Hazard Powder company at Hazardville blew up yesterday, and George Royce, aged 28, the only employee in the building at the time, was blown to atoms. Nothing remains of the mill, while the windows of every church and store in the village were smashed to pieces. The cause of the explosion is not known.

A Wandering Boy. HARTFORD, Aug. 8.—Thomas Smith of South Wethersfield, father of the boy who disappeared last Thursday, went to Massachusetts yesterday to follow up two clues. A woman in Framingham and a hotel-keeper in North Attleboro have both written Mr. Smith that they have seen him and recognized him from the description furnished the press.

Suspected of Incendiarism. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 8.—Hyman Marcus and Hyman Weinhouse, proprietors of a grocery store which was burned early on Sunday morning last, were arrested last night on complaint of Fire Marshal Hubbard. They were held in \$1000, to answer the charge of firing the establishment to obtain the insurance money.

"Not Guilty." BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Sergeant Sheehan of police precinct No. 4 was tonight found not guilty of a charge preferred against him by Mrs. Theresa Cushing, who claims she paid for police protection. Captain Warren's connection with the case may possibly result in his transfer to some other division. The same is true of Sheehan.

Figuring on a Platform. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—Of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor committee appointed to draft a political platform, four favored the platform of the Boston Workmen's Protective league and three reported in favor of a plank regarding collective ownership and distribution.

With Malicious Intent. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 8.—The state board of railroad commissioners rendered a report that the train wreck at West Outlet on the Canadian Pacific railroad, July 2, was caused by obstructions maliciously placed on the track.

WEATHER-CROP BULLETIN.

Report of the Agricultural Bureau For the Week Ending Aug. 6.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The weather-crop bulletin for the past week, issued today by the New England weather service, is as follows: Abundant rains have fallen over the greater part of Maine during the week and crops are doing very well. Grain is ripening very fast and is filling well, with few reports of rust on the leaves. With few exceptions, the correspondents in this state report an extra large crop of all English grasses, and the greater part of it secured in excellent condition.

As has been stated in other bulletins, the hay on old fields in all central and southern New Hampshire was light, on account of the drought, but on well-cultivated lands it is pronounced good. Exceptions are where injured by excessive rains in Grafton county and by late cold weather in the north. Clover was particularly injured by the cold weather and frosts in Coos county, and in all the southern counties in this state.

In the greater part of Vermont the rainfall has been sufficient, but in Windham county, in the southern part, it is very dry, and nearly all crops are suffering. Here the second crop of clover has been injured, and on late cut lots the fields have been badly burned, and it is feared the roots are permanently injured. The yield of small grain, especially oats, is promising in Chittenden county. Clover was winter-killed to some extent in Orange county, but is extra good in Windsor county.

In Massachusetts the early drought affected the grass on high lands everywhere, and in western Worcester county the swamp or meadow lands were injured by the dry weather last fall; but generally the lands show a good crop and of excellent quality. English grasses vary in this state; in Barnstable county they are pronounced light, and in most of Worcester and Franklin counties clover is very poor. The hay crop in Rhode Island was injured by the dry weather last fall and this early spring, and the prospect for the second crop in the northern part of the state, especially, is not encouraging. In Washington county plenty of rain has fallen, and all crops not too far gone are showing the effects and pushing ahead rapidly. Corn and late potatoes are doing very well.

The drought has been broken in Connecticut, except in the northwestern part of the state, where very little rain came this week. Corn shows improvement, but will be late in many fields. Fruit prospects are more encouraging. Pastures had got extremely dry and much feeding has to be done from the barns. The hay crop was secured in remarkably fine shape.

Laborers' Wants. BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The state branch of the American Federation of Labor passed resolutions praying for the abolition of contract labor in prisons of this state and the contract system on public works; favoring a legal eight-hour day in Massachusetts, and favoring a new law that would prevent judicial interference in strikes by suits of contempt of court. Hand-sewers' assembly, 6027, Knights of Labor, of Brockton, was condemned for adopting a "union label" and placing it on "scab" made goods. The following officers were elected: President, John F. Sheehan, Holyoke; first vice president, John B. Cooney, Waltham; second vice president, J. D. Pierce, Worcester; secretary, Frank K. Foster, Boston; treasurer, Charles P. Spencer, Springfield.

Stowe's Centennial. STOWE, Vt., Aug. 9.—Yesterday was the 100th anniversary of this town. From sunrise until late at night the townspeople and visitors joined in a seemingly endless program of events. Guns were fired at sunrise. A parade followed. A sham battle between cowboys and Indians ended the forenoon celebration. The oration was delivered by ex-Governor Hendee of Connecticut. Mrs. May A. Jemmy read a poem written for the occasion. Games and fireworks in the evening were the other features.

Burned to Death. MECHANICS FALLS, Me., Aug. 7.—About 9:30 o'clock last night fire was discovered in a house on Myrtle street occupied by Charles McGovern on the first floor and Mrs. Knight on the second floor. McGovern's boy was badly burned and will probably die. Mrs. Knight was rescued from the building, and died in a few minutes. Charles Buckman was nearly suffocated. A man named Challen was badly burned on the wrists and hands. The cause of the fire is unknown.

"America For Americans." FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 7.—Rev. M. C. Peters, D. D. of New York gave an address to a large audience last night on "America for Americans." The discourse was directed principally against the Roman Catholic church and Democrats. Mr. Satoili was scored freely. He recommended adjournment of congress and suspension of all immigration for three years as a cure for the hard times.

Counterfeiters' Outfit Captured. DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 7.—Detectives of the treasury department have succeeded in unearthing the headquarters of a gang of counterfeiters, of which Russell D. Hoyt and Samuel Massey, who are now under arrest in New York, are leaders, and yesterday they made one of the most valuable and important finds of counterfeiters' tools, plates and paper that has been known in years.

City Asked to Settle. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 7.—The Morrison-Jewell Filter company has given notice that the city will be held responsible for its contract of June 4, when the city authorized the adoption of mechanical filtration at a cost of \$121,000. Later it was decided to adopt another system. If the claim is not admitted the company proposes to bring suit against the city for the entire amount.

A Runaway Accident. FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 7.—C. H. Allyn's wife, four children and sister were driving on Main street when the harness broke, causing the horse to bolt. All the occupants were thrown, Miss Allen sustaining severe contusions on the head. The others were slightly injured.

Mother Dropped Dead. CHELSEA, Mass., Aug. 6.—John J. Jordine, 37 years old, died at the Frost hospital last night, as the result of a protracted spree. The police notified his mother, and she started for the hospital, but on the way she dropped dead.

Worked Too Hard. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—Willis W. Strong, city engineer and prominent among western Massachusetts engineers, died here of bronchial consumption, resulting from overwork. He was a native of Bristol, Conn.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Friday, Aug. 3.

Ten executioners were drowned near Barmouth, Wales.—Omaha troops have been ordered to leave Butte, Mont.—A boy was struck and killed by a picnic train near Orleans, Mass.—A Worcester (Mass.) stonemason fell 60 feet and was killed instantly.—The Princess Soltykoff lost jewels valued at \$50,000 by burglary.—Galician peasantry are starving and perishing in large numbers from cholera.—Michael Heesiman of Lawrence, Mass., was caught in the act of burglary in that city.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in gold and a decrease in silver.—Russia's claim must be paramount, say Russian papers, if a European peace-maker is needed in the Korean difficulty.—Rebecca Cross and Jane Courts of Middlehead, Mass., have died papers declaring that they are the owners of Baker's Island in Salem harbor.—Trade statistics show that the United States was the last to feel the trade depression, and that the balance of trade is still in favor of this country.—Sergeant Sheehan of station 4, Boston, is charged with accepting bribes from proprietors of notorious houses. Startling revelations are promised.—The New England Dispatch company has withdrawn from Maine and other New England points.—A Boston sporting man was robbed of \$100 at Old Orchard, Me.—Jeremiah Connel was held for manslaughter at Portsmouth, N. H.—A child perished in a burning house at Cambridge Junction, Vt.—The treasury is looking to a settlement of the tariff to replenish its dwindling gold.—The trial of Santo Caserio, the assassin of President Carnot, was begun at Lyons.—Three men were killed by a dynamite explosion at Barry's bay, Can.—Perfect quiet has prevailed at Honolulu since the proclamation of the republic.—New York Times stockholders complain that the stock is watered.

Saturday, Aug. 4. The hope is still cherished that the turning point in gold exports has been reached.—Santo Caserio, the murderer of President Carnot, was sentenced to death.—Bacillus of diphtheria was found in cheese seized in New York.—Bradstreet's reports a moderate improvement in business.—A quarter of the business portion of Marion, Ia., was destroyed by fire.—George Inness, the famous landscape painter, died in Scotland.—Members of a picnic party in Rhode Island were struck by lightning.—Wilbur E. Perigo, a desperate criminal, is again in custody in Vermont.—New Haven newspaper men were bound over in a trial for misusing the mails.—Four children were buried in a sewer trench at Hartford by a spring, with one is dead.—John T. Conney of Fall River, Mass., died under mysterious circumstances.—There is a strike on the Montana Central railroad.—The Valkyrie was sold by auction for \$3400.—The British ship Shandon, overdue, has reached Honolulu.—Two members of the Cook gang were killed near Sapiha, I. T.—Two passenger trains collided at Stepey, Conn. No one was injured.—A whole family was nearly suffocated at a fire in Swampscott, Mass.—Jabez Balfour, the British aviator, was not surrendered by Argentina.—Brockton (Mass.) "social" clubs have been warned against liquor selling by Mayor Whipple.—A company has been organized at New York to act in competition with the Whiskey trust.—Commander Joseph N. Miller has assumed charge of the Charleston (Mass.) navy yard.—Kickapoo Indian factions fought among themselves in Mexico, and several were killed.—The U. S. warship Michigan is leaking badly after striking a rock in Lake Erie.—The indications are that the evicted tenants bill will be defeated by the British house of lords.

Sunday, Aug. 5. Frank A. Hall of New Britain, Conn., has strangely disappeared.—The Vigilant handsomely won the match with the Britannia over the Queen's course at Cowes.—New York has set the world's five-mile cycle record in Milford, Mass.—Chill declines the invitation of Mexico to participate in a silver conference.—The house foreign affairs committee is disposed to delay recognition of Hawaii.—Treasury officials are led to believe that the drain of gold has ceased.—Governor Waite of Colorado may be indicted for shielding the Bull Hill prisoners.—Half the village of Harrow, Ont., was burned.—Rev. George T. Rider died at Brooklyn.—Santa Fe receivers were given authority to borrow \$1,500,000 more.—Peruvian revolutionists are gathering strength.—It is rumored that the cabinet of Howard Gould and Odette Tyler may be renewed.

Monday, Aug. 6. A Worcester (Mass.) man died from injuries received in a football game.—George Lakin, a young Englishman, was arrested in Worcester, Mass., for swindling and forgery.—Amos K. Brown of New Haven was struck by an electric car, receiving injuries which resulted fatally.—Judge Aylsworth of Rhode Island is dead.—Zimmarman won the Tourville prize at Paris.—Fire wrecked the grand stand, destroyed the bleachers and stopped the ball game at Chicago.—Debs' strike has been officially declared off.—Bank Robber Baker is in jail at Belair, Md.—Three Chinese warships are reported captured by the Japanese off the Korean coast.—It is rumored that Pelto intends to make himself dictator of Brazil.—The long strike of Pennsylvanian miners is declared off.—Ex-Governor Blair of Michigan died this morning.—Fire in Vandyke studio in New York caused a loss of \$100,000.—A wild bull leaped out a restaurant and then went into a church in Newark, N. J.—Hodges Eddy of Norton, Mass., was killed by a freight train.—Elmer Abbott, 29 years old, of Newbury, Vt., was fatally kicked by a horse.—Hiram Belknap, a prominent merchant in Marlboro, Mass., for the past 50 years, is dead.—John O'Donnell of New Haven fell in front of a train in that city and had his left leg cut off.—Dr. C. C. Talbot, a well-known Lawrence (Mass.) physician, died from a shock of apoplexy.

Tuesday, Aug. 7. Cotton manufacturers met in Fall River, Mass., and voted to cut wages 10 per cent, beginning Aug. 30.—The Vigilant defeated the Britannia and Satanita at Cowes.—Secretary Carlisle is not determined what he will do to replenish the treasury gold.—The condition of the tariff bill is considered quite critical.—The grand stand of the Philadelphia Baseball club was burned. Loss, \$30,000.—The sealer Viva arrived at Victoria, B. C., with 30,000 skins aboard.—There was a fire loss of \$75,000 at Marion, Ind.—Sutton's (Mass.) tax rate is \$12.50 a \$1000.—Attleboro's (Mass.) tax rate is \$20 a \$1000.—The cruiser Atlanta is to have a

new crank shaft.—Paris is to have 10 additional police brigades.—Clock and watch works have resumed work at Thomaston, Conn.—Sides won the bicycle road race at Portsmouth, N. H.—Fred McGrillis, freight conductor, was killed at Whitefield, N. H.—Secret service detectives found a counterfeiting plant at Bridgeport, Conn.—An unusual and destructive rainfall occurred in various parts of South Carolina.—Carlos Ezeta now wishes to become dictator of all Central America.—Cornelius Hers, the Panama lobbyist, will appeal from his sentence.—The Central American union is to be resisted by force of arms at Honduras.—Niles, O., is enjoying an old-time manufacturing and business boom.—Six anarchists were caught by the police of Rome while in secret conference.—The United States man-of-war Marion was damaged by a fire at Mare Island, Cal.—Boardman Austin, aged 50, was drowned off Mark Island, near Camden, Me.—Robert Ferguson of the firm of Shepard, Norwell & Co., Boston, died in Paris.—Cotton manufacturers at Fall River, Mass., will, it is understood, reduce wages of mill operatives.—New Bedford (Mass.) weavers apparently are satisfied with the new system of payments by the pound.—Mrs. Benjamin Anthony, burned by lightning at Seaboard Point, Mass., died of injuries received.—In an encyclical papal letter the pope urges Brazilian bishops to educate the people and to establish schools.—Brookline (Mass.) police arrested a man who they believe has been connected with several recent robberies in that place.—At Birmingham, Eng., in a quarter-mile bicycle race, riding alone from a flying start, A. A. Zimmerman finished in 28.3-5.—The United States ship Sastoga, with the boys of the marine school of Philadelphia aboard, has arrived at Payal.—B. T. Sosa, the minister of the interior of Paraguay, died in Paris.

Wednesday, Aug. 8. Cholera at St. Petersburg is on the increase.—Twenty business houses were burned at Adair, Ia.—Two buildings were burned at East Litchfield, Conn.—Zelmer & Co., New York dry goods merchants, have assigned.—Three Fall River (Mass.) children were drowned in the Assonet river.—An unknown tramp was killed near South Dighton, Mass.—Salaries for members of British parliament are to be proposed.—Troops guarding western railroad points are to be withdrawn.—Twelve hundred bottles of beer were condemned at Hartford.—A Hazardville (Conn.) powder house blew up, killing an employee.—Captain John McKinnon of Gloucester, Mass., was arrested for smuggling.—The Women's Relief corps of North Attleboro, Mass., is to have a new building.—August S. Mott, at Fort Worth, Tex., made an assignment.—The bribery complaint against Police Sergeant Sheehan of Boston was dismissed.—Nearly 4000 persons were made sick by eating ice cream at Chester Depot, Vt.—Henry of Navarre won the Foxhall stakes at Saratoga.—The House Democratic caucus did nothing to embarrass its tariff conference.—United States Consul Underwood died at Leith, Scotland.—An attempt to remove a child to the smallpox hospital caused a riot in Milwaukee.—Steamer Culmore was dismissed by a schooner in Chesapeake bay.—Nearly all the business section of the town of Franklin, Ill., was burned.—Dr. James Strong, the eminent Bible scholar, is dead.—Oates' majority in Alabama is close to 40,000.—The New York Independent County organization renewed its declaration against Tammany Hall.—Expert Little's investigation confirms the reported overstatement of the income of the Atchison road.—Texas Republicans adopted a platform favoring protection and sound money.—Sealing schooner M. Bowhead arrived at San Francisco with 1404 seal skins.—The Warren Live stock company of Chazy, N. Y., has gone into the hands of a receiver.—The Prince of Wales has presented to George Gould the cup won Saturday by the Vigilant.—Caserio, the assassin of President Carnot of France, will be executed in two weeks.—Secret service detectives are searching for counterfeiting presses supposed to be buried in or near Bethel, Conn.—Professor T. E. Piliand quotes international law to prove that Japan acted within her rights in the Kow Shing affair.—The trouble between Elks' factions at Jamestown, N. Y., has been settled peacefully.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the Lake Shore mail train near Kentville, Ind.—United States authorities will receive aid of steamship lines in regulating immigration.

Thursday, Aug. 9. A water famine is feared at Norfolk, Conn.—Stow, Vt., celebrated its centennial anniversary.—Custom-hall, want threaten to destroy Texas crops.—Onst (Mass.) citizens elected a spiritualist for a fire chief.—Four hundred Americans visited the pope at Rome.—Peruvian government troops have declared in favor of the revolution.—The Spanish steamer Villaverde is a total wreck at Mevitas, Cuba.—Prince Bismarck is now almost free from facial neuralgia.—Henry A. Winship, hardware jobber of Bradford, Vt., has suspended.—The Hungarian government has formulated a bill to colonize nomadic gypsies.—The American Protestant associates held a secret convention at Wilkesboro, Pa.—The Gloucester (Mass.) fishing schooner William H. Foye was wrecked on Magdalena Islands.—The province of Buenos Ayres owes more in gold than can be realized by assets.—Sandow, the strong man, married Miss Blanche Brookes in Manchester.—The Britannia and Satanita failed to appear against the Vigilant at Cowes.—The government of San Salvador has withdrawn its claim for Antonio Ezeta's surrender.—Mr. Gould has challenged the Prince of Wales to race for the Cape May cup.—Jimmy Carroll and Andy Bowen fought a 25-round draw at New Orleans.—Treasury officials are confident that there will be no further serious losses of gold.—Representative McKittrick is working for the establishment of a department of commerce.—Official recognition of the republic of Hawaii was made at Washington.—Actress Sylvia Thorne is to sue for a divorce.—Dr. Talmage may preach in Madison Square Garden in the fall.—H. H. Warner, the patent medicine man, returned from Monte Carlo penniless.—An extraordinary oath was found upon one of the alleged assassins of Tarsney in Colorado.—Bank Cashier Harry A. Gardner of Altoona, Pa., is missing with \$20,000.—Plunger Partridge has been suspended by the Chicago board of trade.—Maine grangers had an outing at Winthrop, Me.—Yale college authorities ordered the reinterment of a skeleton found near the old medical school site, without informing county health officials.—An Italian anarchist from America was intercepted at Marselles.

PARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO.

Central Building, 312 Essex St.

Mid-Summer Bargains.

25 Colored Cloth Capes at \$4.98 each, former price, 8.75, 10.00, and 12.50.

40 Colored Cloth Jackets at \$3.98 each, former prices, 5.00, 6.75, 7.50 and 8.75.

We have about 20 Suits Very Fine Imported STORM SERGE in Navy and Black that sold for 20, 21.50 22.50 and \$25.00, which we have MARKED DOWN to the uniform price of \$12.50 each.

PERCALE SUITS

Reduced from \$1.37 to 98 cents each.

DUCK SUITS

Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.40 each.

312 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE, MASS.

NEXT TO OPERA HOUSE.

HERE'S A MAN J. E. SEARS,

WHO HAD RHEUMATISM

BANK BLOCK.

FOR 26 YEARS.

Had Rheumatic Fever Eight or Ten Times.

The Disease Entirely Driven Out By Six Bottles of Allen's.

Mr. ELLIS B. USHER of Bonny Eagle, Maine, whose case has become well known for miles around, and whose release from this terrible disease is considered almost a miracle by all who know him, is now a well man, and considers Allen's Sarsaparilla the most wonderful medicine of the age.

Boys' and Youth's Seamless Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Pair.

Latest Goods For Spring and Summer

All Kinds All Prices.

The Marvel Rubber Shoe.

Boys' and Youth's Seamless Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Per Pair.

A FEW SHOPWORN GOODS AT LOW PRICES.

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

PRACTICAL BRANCHES SENSIBLY TAUGHT
CANNON'S
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

They say that business is dull. That business men are discharging their help.

TRUE

But Times are already brightening and COMPETENT OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Will be in demand, while those incompetent who have held positions will not, in many cases, return.

We prepare young men and young women to acceptably fill responsible positions.

Never before since our location in this city has there been a better time for you or your friends to attend our school, and if you are not thoroughly qualified in your line of work now is the time for you to perfect yourself. For particulars address

GORDON C. CANNON, PRINCIPAL

580 Essex St., Lawrence.

FARMERS

Of Andover and Vicinity.

Don't forget that you can find as good an assortment of Farming Implements as can be found in Essex County, at

BOTTOM PRICES!

Poultry Netting, Window, Screens, Doors, Etc., at the Andover Hardware Store.

H. McLAWLIN,

MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Friday of this week, marks the 90th birthday of Mrs. Jacob Farnham.

Mr. Charles F. Johnson is visiting at the home of his sister at Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Edmunds are visiting in Concord, N. H.

Miss Harriet E. Manning is spending her vacation at Kennebunkport, Me.

The family of F. A. Coan have been visiting in Hingham.

Mrs. C. A. Chamberlain is visiting her father, Mr. J. G. Brown.

Charles Bickford is severely ill with a disease said to be appendicitis.

A dog said to be mad was killed by Chief of Police Robinson, Wednesday.

Mr. Samuel Hamlin has returned from a visit with his family among friends in Lynn.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hutchinson, in the Kimball district, on Tuesday last.

Mr. Charles Ward of Waltham has been a guest at the home of Officer Badger.

Mr. Horace B. Foster and Mr. John Smith attended a meeting of the Populists in Lawrence Tuesday.

Mr. William E. Elliott has secured a situation in the office of his uncle, Mr. Lewis Anderson, of Skowhegan, Me.

Rev. Mr. Tewksbury of Concord, Mass., is to occupy the pulpit of the Congregational Church on Sunday.

Several from town attended the outing of the Home Club, of Lawrence, at Salisbury Beach, Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Berry of the Maverick Oil Works is to spend his vacation with some friends at Yprk Beach, Me.

Mrs. Dr. Edward Farnham, a guest at the Prospect House for the season, is visiting friends in Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Salisbury are entertaining guests from out of town at Silver Lake Farm.

J. D. W. French has been selected a member of the committee to nominate officers of the Horticultural Society of Boston.

Messrs. John Graham and Henry A. Webster, Jr., two lively youths of Union Heights, are to summer at Hampton Beach.

Work will commence upon the widening of Sutton street, Monday. The contract for building the wall has been given to Henry Keniston, at \$1.00 per perch.

John E. Ingalls has erected a new fence around the grass plot in the Centre square. Mr. W. S. Roundy having already otherwise beautified the grounds.

Chief Robinson was called into the Kimball District on Monday last, to aid in protecting property which some Lawrence hoodlums tried to take from the rightful owners.

The marriage of Mr. Fred Transchke and Miss Rachel Matthews is announced for Wednesday, Aug. 22. The wedding will be private and performed by Rev. John Oldham of Woonsocket, R. I.

Mr. James Holt, a well known resident of Saugus, died Tuesday evening aged 85 years. Deceased is pleasantly remembered by many acquaintances in this town.

The People's Party Club have organized with Horace B. Foster, president; John Smith, vice-president; Thomas Lawless, secretary; and Walter Morse, treasurer.

In descending from a wagon, Saturday, Mrs. George Josselyn dislocated one of her shoulders. Dr. Chase of Lawrence was called and the shoulder was set in position Tuesday. The patient is progressing favorably.

Messrs. H. A. Kittredge and Hanie Watson start to-day to attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which will be held in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Watson is Assistant secretary of this Association.

On page 2 of this issue will be found an interesting account of the recent earthquake in Turkey, the description as we give it we were permitted to take from a private letter to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Gile from their daughter, Mrs. Panaretto, of Constantinople.

The State Board of Health has reported favorably upon the plan of entering the town sewerage into the Merrimack river. Road Commissioner Gile intends to commence work upon the sewer as soon as Engineer Fuller can establish the plans for grade, etc.

There will be a public meeting for those interested in the further progress of the people's ice company at the Eben Sutton Engine house, Tuesday evening next at 7.30 o'clock. All interested in the project are requested to attend.

The other evening some of the sheep recently worried by dogs in the Upton pasture escaped and were seen running rapidly in the direction of Congressman Stevens residence. The animals evidently thought that our congressman was not bitterly opposed to "protection" for wool.

Those desiring to enter plants for the flower show to be held at St. Paul's Parish House, Wednesday, August 29, from 5 till 9 o'clock p.m., are requested to notify the officers of the North Andover Improvement Society as soon as possible.

Mrs. George Mizen is visiting friends in Littleton.

Mr. William Dore and family have been visiting at Salisbury Beach.

Misses Edna and Carrie Holt have been visiting friends in Marblehead.

Reynold's cider mill commenced operations this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill have been staying at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and family have returned from Salisbury Beach.

The old paint shop in the square at the Centre is being fitted up for a tenement.

Mr. Francis C. Osgood of Marblehead was in town Tuesday for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. A. M. Robinson and the members of his household enjoyed a drive to Hampton Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reeves are sojourning at Old Orchard Beach for a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. E. G. Manning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Ricker, of Merrimac.

Mrs. Wm. C. Holt, with Miss Edna M. and Master Edward, went to Rye Beach, N. H., Thursday, for a week.

Mrs. Thomas of Providence, R. I., has been spending a few days at the rectory with her son, Rev. E. S. Thomas.

A number of persons witnessed the balloon ascension at Glen Forest and the drop from the clouds, Saturday, from an eminence in Bailey's field.

Mrs. A. M. Greene, Mr. Arthur and Miss Eleanor Greene, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Selectman Edward W. Greene.

Mr. Fred Cooper, order clerk at Bennett's market, met with an accident Monday, which resulted in breaking his collar bone.

Mr. S. D. Hinman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Abbott, and several other townspeople enjoyed the excursion to Old Orchard Beach Saturday.

Mr. Edward Adams and family attracted considerable attention, Tuesday morning, as they passed leisurely through the parish en route for the mountains in their novel outing wagon.

Rev. Frederic Palmer will occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's Church Sunday, in exchange with Rev. E. S. Thomas, the regular rector. Holy communion will be celebrated at 11.45 o'clock.

Mr. Edwin O. Reynolds has replaced his old-fashioned cider press with a steam hydraulic press, and thus equipped is ready for the fall trade. The capacity of the new press is about 50 barrels per day.

Miss Flora Robinson, the well-known violinist of Dover, N. H., is visiting friends in town. Her friend, Miss Katie Sayers, also of Dover, has returned home from a brief visit with friends here.

Two men in Illinois have invented a self-opening umbrella. What the public is really clamoring for in the umbrella line is a self-returning one. — *Albany Argus.*

Messrs. Harrison Rea and Frank H. Rea, who were severely injured by a kicking horse recently are recovering from their respective injuries, and are able to be about once more.

Mr. Charles Newhall has a large square stack of hay near his house which has a portable roof over it. The roof is shaped square, to fit the stack, and can be lowered as the hay is used by means of some notches in the four corner posts, which go through the roof.

Among those from town who attended the reunion of the Peabody family in Topsfield Wednesday were Miss Nellie May Long, S. Jennie Long, Mr. John K. Fellows and Mrs. Clara Peabody Fellows. The reunion was considered to have been one of the most enjoyable and successful ever held.

The reduction in wages at the Davis & Furber Machine Works apparently was pretty general, the workmen receiving a cut of about 10 per cent, while their supervisors, in most cases, stood about 20 per cent off. Among the latter, particular cases were given particular attention. The rumor that those employed by the American Card Clothing Association were to be "out of it" seems to have been unfounded, as the boys claim they were decidedly "in it," at least the cut is said to include some of the local branch. There is as yet nothing to substantiate the story that another general reduction is to follow, although swoops of this kind seem to come silently and suddenly.

"Prince," the staid old family horse of Abijah P. Fuller, well-known throughout the length and breadth of the town, will see his 21st birthday on Saturday, the eleventh of this month. He has faithfully carried seven of Mr. Fuller's children through a course at the Johnson High School, and is still doing the same service for the eighth one, Miss Kate Fuller. Although showing his years in his looks and gait, his intelligence is beyond question ahead of the younger horses in Mr. Fuller's possession. Recently on a very warm day, he was put in the stable with his harness on for a short time, and when visited by one of his friends, he with his teeth tugged at the band of his saddle, and shook himself to have the harness removed, which was speedily done, as a reward for his intelligence.

This is what the local papers say now about our neighbor, Methuen, which just at present is interested in waterworks:—

"The tax payers are wondering with bated breath what figures the tax rate will reach in future years, with the waterworks to support and bonds coming due if before the system is completed and but a comparatively small sum expended, it is necessary to levy a tax of \$17.00 on \$1,000 as is done this year. The taking of the valuation has just been completed, and the rate fixed upon, and it is safe to say that there will be considerable dissatisfaction expressed as the tax collector makes his rounds. The rate is nearly \$1 more than that in Lawrence."

"The assessors of Methuen have finished the task of taking the valuation, and the rate of taxation for this year has been fixed upon. The rate will be \$17.00 per \$1,000, which is higher than ever before. This places the Methuen tax rate above that of Lawrence, and undoubtedly there will be considerable dissatisfaction among the farmers. The putting in of the water works and with other large appropriations made at the last town meeting, is of course the cause of the rate being so high this year."

Sheep Killed by Dogs.

One of the most extended and continuous raids on sheep which has taken place in town for some years occurred during the past week. Of a flock of thirty-five animals, belonging to Miss Hannah Kittredge, and in pasture on Bear Hill, near the Almshouse, seven were killed outright and seven others badly mangled by dogs sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning. The remainder of the flock were scattered and badly worried and frightened. Selectman Greene was notified and with Messrs. A. N. Holt and George A. Towne appraised the loss and damages at \$171. The sheep killed were the finest of the flock.

Monday night three more of the flock were killed or so badly maimed that it was necessary to kill them, and one was missing. The damage this time was appraised at \$40, making a sum of \$211 which the County will be obliged to pay Miss Kittredge for the loss of sheep. Suspicion points toward two dogs at the Centre who of old have been concerned in this kind of work, and who will probably continue it until some chance shot ends their career.

Another assault upon the flock increases the number killed, making at the last report 31 killed, ten only remaining.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. For sale by Druggists, 75c.

Babies

ought to be fat. Give the Thin Babies a chance. Give them

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, with hypophosphites, and watch them grow Fat, Chubby, Healthy, Bright. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes!

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.

MAIN STREET MARKET.

We Lead.

I carry the largest stock of Meats, Provisions, Vegetables, Canned Goods in town.

Prices the Lowest. Quality the Best.

Superior quality of Hams, Bologna and Sausages. Fresh Fruit all the time. Choice cuts of heavy beef always in stock.

F. E. HIGGINS,

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

FRUIT & FLOWERS

THE JAPAN MAPLES.

Two Desirable Species From Which We Obtain a Host of Highly Prized Varieties.

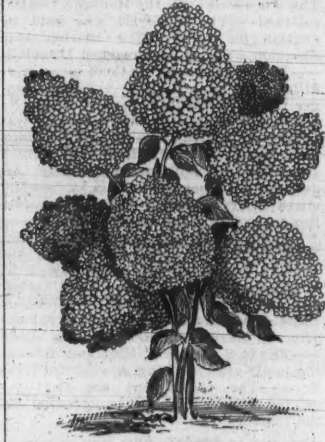
There are between 60 and 70 known species of maples, and half of them are indigenous to China and Japan; therefore we regard that part of the world as headquarters for maples. In economic importance and magnificent arboreal proportions, however, the American maples take the lead. In a garden sense we regard the Japan maples as shrubs rather than as trees, and while we cultivate a good many species the two most esteemed with us are *Acer palmatum* and *A. japonicum*. From these two we get the host of variegated and deeply cut forms we prize so highly. The editor of Gardening, who has found these Japanese maples hardy in and around Boston, advises in more vigorous sections to treat them experimentally or protect them in winter. He says:

When the Japan maples are in good health they surpass in elegance all other shrubs in the garden. They like good moist soil, general shelter and protection from cold wind in winter. While the plants are under 10 or 15 years of age they are apt to be perfect specimens of beauty, but after that they are apt to lose some of their branches in summer, the branches dying off unaccountably. This occurs in other Japanese shrubs besides maples—for instance, red bud, exochorda and daphne.

These maples are in their most beautiful condition before midsummer; then the crimson varieties, like the purple beech, get duller in color. Toward fall, however, the green leaved sorts in particular assume a fine autumn hue, and they retain their foliage for some time after the leaves of ordinary maples have dropped.

The Hydrangea.

The native species are handsome shrubs of medium size, with fine large leaves, generally of a light green color and perfectly hardy. The introductions from Japan and China are particularly interesting and valuable. *H. paniculata grandiflora* is remarkable in foliage and flower, and being perfectly hardy is of great value. The other Japanese varieties, like the *H. hortensis*, require protection in winter.



HYDRANGEA PANICULATA GRANDIFLORA.

tection in winter. They should be grown in pots or boxes and wintered in the cellar, and in summer placed along walks under the shade of trees. *H. Otakusa* and *H. ramulosa coccinea* are especially adapted for this purpose.

The Thomas Hogg belongs to the Hortense section of the family, but it is a far more free and abundant bloomer than any other. For the florist and for all decorative purposes it is invaluable. The flowers are of the purest white, of very firm texture, and are produced from July to September. It is as hardy as the old *Hortensis*. Requires some protection in winter.

The oak leaved hydrangea is a native shrub classed as hardy, but north of New York it is likely to be injured in winter. Philadelphia southward it is superb. One of the finest hardy shrubs introduced is the *H. paniculata grandiflora*, a large panicle flowered sort from Japan. It is not only perfectly hardy, but it bears masses of flowers from August to October. In order to obtain the greatest number of flowering racemes, it should be cut back severely in autumn or early spring.

Tested Carnations.

The raising of carnations from seed has been the means of producing wonderful improvement in the size, form and color of the blooms. The following is a list of the newer carnations which have been tested as to their qualities: Ada Byron, which originated in Massachusetts. Its color may be said to be an improved Grace Wilder. Adelaide Kresken is a deep pink, hailing from Ohio. The color of this variety is considered an improvement on Tidal Wave. Annie Pixley was raised in Pennsylvania. The color is a beautiful, delicate pink. Bouton d'Or, while not new, has been reintroduced. This is a French variety. The color is a rich lemon yellow, delicately marked with narrow stripes of scarlet, very sparsely diffused.

Horticultural Notes.

It pays to thin the fruits. J. H. Hale, South Glastonbury, Conn., was elected president of the American Nurserymen's association at the last convention.

The need of cold storage rooms at fruit shipping centers becomes more and more apparent with each season.

Dwarf apples are produced by being worked on the paradise stock. They bear in about three years.

You must keep borers away. That's all there is in raising peaches. Scrape away the soil a little and put a few handfuls of wood ashes close around the trunk of each tree, and the tree will be all right.

MONEY - SAVING

POINTER FOR YOU
POINTER FOR YOU
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POINTER FOR YOU

Towels, 2 cents each.

Good 10 cent Towels for 5 cents.

Extra Large Towels, worth 15 cents, for 10 cents.

Yard Wide Unbleached Cotton 4 cents per yard.

25 cent English Flannels, only 12 1-2 cents a yard.

Children's 25 and 37 cent Hats, now 10 cents each.

Ladies' Fast Black Hose, Hermsdorf Dye, full regular size, at 15 cents a pair.

Large Spools Basting Cotton at 1 cent each.

Laces at ridiculously low prices.

Parasols sold at almost your own price.

Ladies' and Gent's all Linen Collars all sizes, some soiled and some not; sold regularly for 15 cents to 37 cents, on our Bargain Counter for 5 cents each.

Ladies' Black Taffeta Gloves, at 10 cents a pair.

Ladies' Hats, this year's shapes, regular prices \$1, \$1.25, and \$1.50; now 25 cents.

1 Case American Indigo Prints 3 1-2 cents a yard.

1 Lot of All Silk Windsor Ties, in new and Choice Shades, 10c.

OUR BASEMENT.

Jockey Oil Stoves, 1 burner, 39c; 2 burner 79c; 3 burner \$1.17.

Tumblers, 2c each.

Nickel Banquet Lamps, Daylight Burners, all complete, \$1.98, worth \$2.98.

Vase Lamps, Shades to match, Daylight burner, all for \$2.25 worth \$4.00.

112 Piece Decorated Dinner Set, only \$5.69. They need only to be seen to be appreciated.

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